The Monroe News-Star

VOL. 49.—No. 221 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941 | 10 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

MONROE: Generally fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, highest temperature near 91.

ARKANSAS: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers, cooler tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy to fair, cooler in extreme east portion.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:
Adequate Sanitary Sewerage
Restocking Fishing Streams
Municipal Civic Center
City Beautification Program

NAZIS AND RUSSIANS CLAIM VICTORIES

Big River Bridge Collapses Under Train

Business Today

By Paul Gesner And John Beckley

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(News-Special News Service)—It's hard to believe the transition that has occurred in heavy industry unless you actually see it.

For example, take a look at the Harrison, N. J., plant of Worthington Pump and Machinery company.

Three years ago you could have given a pail of golf balls the length and its 200-yard machine shop with little danger of hitting anyone. In fact the company might have made more money if it had rented out the building as a golf driving range or a shooting gallery. It's profit for the entire year 1938 was only $30,000.

Today the floor space of the same plant is jammed with heavy castings awaiting their turn on huge machines. Every one of the big, expensive machine tools is busy. The profit of the company in the first six months of '41, after laying aside half of its income for taxes, was $1,300,000.

That's the kind of business it is. Today you starve, tomorrow you feast. Nearly every product the company makes is equipment for industry. When profits are good, everyone buys new and better equipment. When earnings are bad, companies get along with what machinery they have and wait for the tide to turn.

H. C. Beaver, crisp-spoken, grey-haired president of Worthington, says that over a ten-year period, heavy machinery makers usually have four good years, two years that are fair and four years that are just plain terrible. It's the kind of business where you have to look ahead and lay aside profits in the good years to keep your head together and your company out of bankruptcy in the bad ones.

Heavy machinery manufacturers are worried because the tax makers don't seem to recognize this aspect of business.

They are not like cigarette companies or food processors. People smoke cigarettes and eat pretty regularly whether times are good or bad but industry buys machinery only during prosperous periods.

To anyone who has witnessed only light manufacturing processes the Harrison shop would look more like a huge storehouse than a factory. There is no fast moving production line. Between machines are stacks of heavy castings. Many kinds of products are moving through the shop. They are so huge and too varied for assembly line operations. Settings of big machine tools must be changed for each kind of castings.

It's difficult for the layman to understand what this plant makes, because its products do not go to the consumer. Its varied types of pumps and other machinery are vital muscles in almost every kind of industrial plant, in public utility power stations and in ships.

A. F. L. SUPPORT OF AID IN WAR SEEMS ASSURED

Green Calls For Endorsement Of Help To Britain And Allies

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Without an audible note of isolationist dissent, the 61st American Federation of Labor convention appeared headed toward an endorsement of full United States aid to Britain and her allies.

By recommendation of President William Green, by endorsement of the executive council and by a preponderance of resolutions, support of the national defense program and all-out aid seemed to be in full swing.

A resolution by Delegate Carl H. Mullen of the Indiana State Federation called for an emphatic stand that "this war must be won," adding: "We say this and accept our full responsibilities in saying it."

The resolution and numerous others of the same general tone were referred to committees on their way to the convention floor. As to the executive council's recommendation of full

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MOTOR BASE WORK NEAR COMPLETION

CAMP POLK, La., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A fourth echelon motor base where heavy maintenance will be handled, costing $326,068 and being constructed by the W. Horace Williams company of New Orleans, is now 92 per cent complete, it was announced today by Captain R. R. Sartain, construction quartermaster at Camp Polk, home of the Third Armored (Bayou Blitz) division.

Other construction figures at Camp Polk are:

Gasoline storage and dispensing system costing $221,134 and built by the Williams company, 90 per cent complete.

An athletic field house costing $120,834, constructed by the same firm, 45 per cent complete.

Five chapels being built by E. E. Rabalais of Bunkie, La., at a cost of $102,803 83 per cent complete.

Additional access roads being constructed by Glassell-Taylor company of Shreveport at a cost of $261,191, 97 per cent complete.

An officers' club being constructed by LeBlanc Brothers of Baton Rouge, at a cost of $93,750, 98 per cent complete.

Open and closed shed being built by the same firm at cost of $229,112.53 per cent complete.

A 20-ton ice plant being constructed by the Fincher Construction company of Dallas, at cost of $41,377, 59 per cent complete.

ENGINE AND 2 CARS GO INTO WATER BELOW

Accident Occurs As Freight Starts To Cross From Canada

TWO MEN DROWNED

Two Others Climb Back To Safety Up Twisted Girders Of Span

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The mammoth bridge across the St. Mary's river buckled beneath a freight train early today, hurling two trainmen to death as the engine plunged into the water and blocking vital defense freight movement.

One of two great spans in the bridge collapsed as a heavily-loaded Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic train started to cross from Canada. The locomotive, dragging two freight cars behind it, dropped into the river.

Four men were riding in the locomotive. Engineer Hazen Willis and Conductor Dave Monroe, trapped in the engine cab, were drowned. Fireman Carl Zelmer and Brakeman Francis Peller climbed back up the twisted bridge girders to safety.

Suspicions of sabotage were discounted by authorities inasmuch as the bridge, which spans a vital canal through which come freighters bearing precious ore from Northern Minnesota, has been under guard of Fort Brady troops during the defense emergency.

Soldiers at the fort were routed out of barracks and extra guards posted at the bridge, which is just above the great Soo locks. Numerous vessels were forced to anchor in the river for an indefinite period.

Railway men and military authorities prepared at once to begin the tremendous task of raising the locomotive and the two cars out of the river so that vessel traffic could resume.

It would first be necessary to cut portions of the broken 165-foot span apart in order to free the other spans of similar size.

Patrolman E. H. Anderson said at police headquarters that there had been "talk" of sabotage but that this had been discredited because the bridge had been "very well guarded."

"I don't think sabotage was possible," Anderson said.

Rain was falling as the freight train—40 to 50 cars loaded with paper from the mills of Canada, pulpwood, steel rails and miscellaneous freight—proceeded out onto the bridge. Suddenly, said Bridge Tender Albert Penman, the north span started sagging.

"Then it went down, slowly," Penman said. "I stood there watching it. The locomotive went with it. Two of the fellows crawled up the bridge but the other two, I guess, drowned."

Railroad and military authorities

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TALLAHASSEE IS RAKED BY WIND

Torrential Rain Sweeps Florida's Capital City For Four Hours

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Winds of near hurricane force and torrential rain swept Florida's capital city for about four hours this morning as a tropical storm crossed northwest Florida from the Gulf of Mexico and began dissipating over Southern Georgia.

The storm, which struck the Bahama Islands and extreme South Florida with full hurricane force, had lost much of its intensity by the time it reached this section but Meteorologist J. W. Smith of the weather bureau said winds of 65 miles an hour and gusts of 75 miles an hour were recorded here.

Trees were blown down in the heavily-wooded belt between the gulf

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SIX BODIES TAKEN FROM BIG BOMBER

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The maimed bodies of six officers and men, killed Thursday in the crash of their big army air corps B-18 bomber on lofty Agassiz peak were carried by stretcher down a trail-less mountain side today to wait army ambulances from the Albuquerque, N. M., air base.

The wreckage was discovered yesterday from a plane piloted by Lieutenant James Cochran, operating from Tucson.

In addition to Lieutenant A. T. King, the pilot, the wrecked ship carried Lieutenant R. H. Conway, Wilbur, W. Va., co-pilot, Lieutenant W. W. Crim and Lieutenant D. C. Boyd, both of Pendleton, Ore., air base, Corporal L. E. Gillem, Spokane, Wash., and Private L. T. Morfeld, Springerville, Ariz.

High And Alone On A Windy Hill

After six days atop this fluted mountain, left, on the Wyoming-South Dakota line, George Hopkins, former R. A. F. flier and parachutist from San Antonio, Tex., was rescued. At right he is shown waving to the pilot of the ship from which he jumped after betting that he could land atop the 867-foot peak. Below, Jack Durrance, left, 29-year old medical student, and Merrill McLane, 24-year-old senior of Dartmouth college, both expert mountain climbers, pause in Chicago on dash by plane to Sundance, Wyo., where they aided in the rescue of the stranded jumper trapped on Devil's tower. (NEA Telephoto)

STATE APPEALS AGAIN TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Asks Right To Seek $1,000,000 From A. L. Shushan And Others

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A request that Louisiana be permitted to institute proceedings seeking to recover more than $1,000,000 from A. L. Shushan and others because of alleged fraud and bribery in connection with the building of the New Orleans airport, was renewed yesterday before the supreme court by Attorney General Eugene Stanley of Louisiana.

Corporations and citizens from out of the state, Stanley contended, "have come into the state of Louisiana and have, through bribery and corruption of her public officials, pillaged the public funds of one of her state agencies in which she has a direct, immediate and pecuniary interest, of almost a million dollars."

In his original petition filed last spring, Stanley contended that the board of levee commissioners of the Orleans levee district, while Shushan was president, entered into a contract in 1931 with the Orleans Dredging company for filling in part of an airport site on Lake Pontchartrain.

Shushan was alleged to have received a $130,000 "bribe" after per-

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TEACHERS TO ATTEND MUSIC CONFERENCE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The first of the annual series of fall music conferences for teachers in Louisiana public schools will be held at Louisiana Polytechnic institute October 17, Lloyd V. Funchess, state education department supervisor of music, said today.

Five authorities in musical education will take part in lecture-demonstrations of procedures under the joint auspices of the state department of education and the host colleges.

They are Edward Meltzer, conductor, Chicago, Ill., Miss Helen M. Hosmer, director music department, State Normal school, Potsdam, N. Y.; Dr. Irving Cheyette, director music department, State Teachers college, Indiana, Pa.; Elmer Uggen, director, Minneapolis, Minn., and Charles W. Greer, specialist in elementary methods and materials, New York City.

A two-day session will be held at Louisiana State university October 20-21, and other sessions will be at Southwestern Louisiana institute October 22-23 and Louisiana State Normal, October 24-25.

The World Today

(By Associated Press)

German high command claims victory over Russians in great new battle in Ukraine, but London hears Nazis checked with heavy losses; Hitler's headquarters silent on central (Moscow) front operations, says Russians annihilated in new attempt to land troops west of Leningrad; Soviet dispatches report Leningrad defense guns smash 19 German forts, disperse Nazi troop masses; Russians admit German wedge driven into Moscow front, say 98 Nazi tanks destroyed; miles-high clouds of smoke engulf Leningrad under German shelling.

Dispute again halts German-British exchange of wounded war prisoners; London charges "flagrant breach of faith" by Germany; Berlin balks at treaty-recognized mass exchange without regard to numbers, wants person-for-person swap.

SNOW IN COLORADO

MONTROSE, Colo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Six inches of snow covered the Uncompahgre valley of western Colorado today. A tree, overburdened with snow, fell and snapped power transmission lines leaving Montrose without light or power for four and a half hours.

QUICK PANAMA CHANGE BEARS ON NEUTRALITY

Complicates Meeting Called For Today By President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A White House conference on modification of the neutrality law recessed today until tomorrow morning, when Senate Majority Leader Barkley predicted, a definite decision will be reached.

For more than two and a half hours, President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Vice-President Wallace, Harry L. Hopkins and eight House and Senate leaders of both parties conferred in the chief executive's study.

As it stands now, the act forbids the arming of American merchant vessels and their entry into designated combat zones and belligerent ports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called legislative leaders to the White House today to thresh out the question of neutrality act revision, and they found their problem beset by last-minute complications because of Panama's sudden reversal of policy on the arming of merchantmen.

Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, however, was inclined to look on Panama's action as a boon for neutrality modification, contending that it would help speed authorization for the arm-

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Tot Found Alive After 8 Days Alone In Wilderness

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Found alive when she had been given up for dead, 5-year-old Pamela Hollingworth appeared in good physical condition except for frostbitten toes today after wandering alone for eight days without food in a wilderness.

The curly-haired child, weighing 45 pounds when she vanished from a family picnic September 28, was eight pounds lighter when amazed searchers heard her shout "Hi" just before dusk fell last night.

Veteran woodsmen and medical men termed her survival even more surprising than that of Donn Fendler, Rye, N. Y., Boy Scout found alive after similarly being lost eight days in the Mt. Katandin region of Maine two years ago.

The girl, they pointed out, was seven years younger, naturally lacked the Boy Scout's woodlore, and she encountered temperatures as low as 22 degrees at one period and driving rain at another.

Her shoulders and back exposed, the girl wore tattered green overalls and red sneakers when a group of CCC boys led by Foreman William Matson heard her shout and found her reclining beside a trail two miles from the picnic scene.

She was smiling and showed no trace of fright.

"I've been out in the rain and cold

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British And Nazis Apparently Fail In Prisoner Exchange

English Announce Sick And Wounded Being Sent Back To Camps

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—British authorities announced today that "owing to a flagrant breach of faith on behalf of the German government," sick and wounded prisoners on hospital ships at the channel port of Newhaven were being disembarked and sent back to camp.

The news was broken to the prisoners through M. L. A. Haccius, permanent delegate of the International Red Cross in Britain.

There has not been any suggestion from the German government, one source said, as to whether Rudolf Hess, the No. 2 deputy of Adolf Hitler who was captured when he landed on Scottish soil on a mysterious mission the night of May 10, should be exchanged.

The misunderstanding was based on a British contention that all totally disabled prisoners should be exchanged, regardless of the number each held. A German broadcast said the Germans would release only the number of Britons as they received in wounded prisoners from Britain.

"Conditions governing the repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners of war," it was said, "are clearly stated in article 68 of the international convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war which the present German government recognized as binding upon them."

The source quoted a covenant article, saying "note carefully the words 'without regard to rank or numbers.'"

"Proposals for the repatriation have been under discussion through a protecting power for many months, but the two governments were unable to reach an agreement as to the route and method," it was said.

"September 1 a proposal was received from the German government through the Swiss legation suggesting that the sick and wounded should be repatriated through channel ports.

"This suggestion had been put forward several months before by his majesty's government, but then was rejected by the German government.

"The British government * * * accepted this proposal, which referred only to sick and severely wounded prisoners of war and did not include protected personnel entitled to be repatriated.

"The German government as late as September 20 expressed the hope repatriation might be begun as soon as possible after October 1 and added that they hoped it might be possible eventually to include repatriation of sick and over-age internes, but stated quite definitely they had no intention of making the repatriation of wounded

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SIZZLING HEAT BESETS TROOPS

First Army Soldiers Devote Time To Solving Military Problems

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Soldiers of the First army, beginning a two-month period of maneuvers, which will include a fortnight of intensive battle practice, with all the latest weapons of war, returned today to the solution of military problems on a small scale. There was no promise of abatement in the sizzling heat which beset the troops yesterday.

The three corps making up the army commanded by Lieutenant-General Hugh A. Drum each staged an exercise within its own area. Army spokesmen emphasized that the object of each maneuver was the training of officers and men.

Notwithstanding the extreme heat of yesterday, reports received from the various corps indicated that the soldiers, garbed in winter uniforms, stood the first day's test without serious effects.

The 104th evacuating hospital which serves the twenty-ninth division, composed of guardsmen from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Colum-

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MOTHER OF THREE MAYORS SUCCUMBS

CABOT, Ark., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. M. J. Bailey, 78, mother of three Arkansas mayors, died today at her home in Parkersburg, Ill., relatives here were advised.

Her four surviving sons are Mayor Ernest Bailey of Cabot, Mayor Henry Bailey of Jacksonville, Mayor George Bailey of Lonoke, and Aaron Bailey, Little Rock. Two daughters also survive.

THREE KILLED, 135 INJURED IN KANSAS STORM

Second Furious Tornado In Six Weeks Strikes Kansas City

BIG PROPERTY LOSS

Number Of Amazing Escapes Related; Wind Apparently Bounces

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A furious tornado, the second destructive storm to batter Kansas City in six weeks, ripped through the eastern edge of the city and suburban communities in the Blue river valley last night leaving three persons dead and at least 135 injured.

Fifty-five victims were hospitalized and 80 treated and left at the scene.

The storm first hit near Forty-Third street and Kensington avenue in Kansas City, moved northeast through Fairmount and several smaller communities, and struck last in Sugar Creek, nearly 10 miles from its point of origin.

Fairmount, between Kansas City and Independence, Mo., took the brunt. Hundreds of homes were destroyed and many industrial plants along the Blue river were damaged or destroyed. No estimates of property loss were available, but one plant alone, the Kay-See mills, suffered a loss of $50,000.

Many victims were buried in the wreckage hours after the twister

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SURVIVOR SAYS SHIP SUNK BY ONE TORPEDO

H. W. Ackerman Thinks Two Submarines May Have Been Used

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A 19-year-old survivor of the Panama flag tanker I. C. White declared today that "one and perhaps two" unidentified submarines torpedoed and sank the American-owned ship without warning in a midnight attack 600 miles off Brazil.

H. W. Ackerman, of Charleston, S. C., said in the first interview with any of the 17 survivors brought here by the rescue ship Del Norte that the under-sea boat or boats fired only one torpedo.

Brazilian port authorities who boarded the Del Norte earlier said they were told the ship was shelled as she sank.

The port authorities boarded the rescue ship Del Norte for routine inspection while United States embassy and naval officials took depositions from the 17 survivors aboard.

Another rescue ship, the West Nilus, with 17 other survivors of the 37-man crew of the I. C. White, was due to arrive at noon.

Newspapermen were prevented from boarding the ship to interview the survivors until after their statements had been taken for the state department.

The man who identified himself as a survivor talked briefly to an Associated Press reporter in a launch alongside the ship, however.

HOUSE VOTES LEGAL THANKSGIVING DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A lot of people who got all tangled up in their turkeys said there ought to be a law about double Thanksgiving days. A lot of congressmen agreed.

Now, it's up to the senate to make it strictly unanimous.

Yesterday, the house passed a bill to make the last Thursday in November a legal holiday, to be known after 1941 as Thanksgiving day.

Since 1939, the nation annually has been confronted with two turkey days, the traditional—or last-Thursday-in-November version—and the new model—or third-Thursday-in-November—established by President Roosevelt's proclamation.

This year, about two-thirds of the states will follow the president and one-third won't, duplicating last year's showing.

SOVIETS CLAIM ENEMY BEATEN AT LENINGRAD

Assert 19 Nazi Earth And Timber Forts Smashed, Guns Silenced

EXECUTIONERS BUSY

Hitler's Forces Continue Bitter War To Stamp Out Rebellion

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A battle growing in intensity hour by hour on the central front was reported today by Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, which said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces were fighting back with a series of hard smashes against German armored wedges driven into the Soviet lines.

Soviet rifle detachments under General Boldin, supported by tanks and aviation, attacked heavy Nazi concentrations immediately after they had made a long march, Red Star said, and in three sectors along the Germans were said to have lost 198 tanks, more than 1,000 men killed and 31 planes downed.

Sixty-two out of 81 German tanks were said to have been destroyed in one all-day action on the western front where the Russians are defending Moscow.

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Soviet government tonight acknowledged that the Germans had launched a great offensive on the central front and announced that the entire Russian nation was being prepared to meet it.

(By Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's high command claimed victory over the Russians today in a great new battle in the Ukraine, north of the Sea of Azov, but London military quarters reported that the Germans had been checked with severe losses and that guns of the Soviet Black sea fleet were heavily pounding the invaders.

On the northern front, the Red army announced that Leningrad's defense guns had smashed 19 German earth-and-timber forts on the approaches to the old czarist capital, silenced two artillery batteries and put other Nazi siege weapons out of action.

Masses of German troops were said to have been dispersed by Soviet fire.

Germany's bitter war to stamp out revolt in the conquered nations by firing squad, hangman and guillotine brought six more executions—and one suspended death sentence.

Simultaneously, the British government announced it was collecting evidence against Germans responsible for murder, oppression and cruelty to hostages and others in Nazi-occupied territories.

Richard K. Law, under-secretary for foreign affairs, told Parliament that the government was considering the subject of punishment for such individuals—presumably after the war.

German authorities announced the 73rd execution in Occupied France, with the victim, a Belgian, shot in

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BRITISH EXTOL BOMBERS' WORK

Say Aerial Offensive Against Germany Relentless And Deadly

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Achievements of Britain's bomber command in two years of war were extolled by the government today in a 130-page booklet which said the aerial offensive against Germany would continue with ever-growing intensity—fierce, relentless and deadly.

Already the Germans are showing "nervousness and apprehension" under the increasing weight of British bombings and the day may come when they will regret the consequences of a war waged "without mercy, resolve or limit," the publication declared.

The booklet, issued under the title of "Bomber Command," also shed new light on the smashing of preparations for an alleged German attempt to invade Britain last fall—for which the Nazis were said to have assembled 3,000 self-propelled barges and 4,000,000 tons of shipping space in continental ports between Cherbourg and Amsterdam.

From July, 1940, until May, 1941, more than 500 attacks were made on this invasion fleet, the booklet asserted.

"How many barges or small ships were destroyed or how many men

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PEYTON NEW MARSHAL

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Percy G. Peyton, of Shreveport, today took the oath of office as deputy United States marshal for the western district of Louisiana. He was sworn in by Philip H. Mecom, federal clerk, on the appointment of Louis E. LeBlanc, marshal. Mr. Peyton has been deputy collector of internal revenue here since 1937 but resigned to accept the deputy marshal's appointment.

BAPTIST GROUP PLANS MEETING

Morehouse-Ouachita Association To Have Two-Day Conference

The Morehouse-Ouachita Baptist association will meet for the first time with the Ridge Avenue Baptist church in West Monroe on Thursday and Friday. This association is composed of 31 Baptist churches in the two parishes with a membership of 10,000.

Rev. A. D. Langston, Sr., of Monroe, is moderator of the association. Rev. Langston is pastor of a number of the best rural churches in this section of the state and is one of the leading rural pastors of Louisiana.

Ridge Avenue church is planning for a large number of people and without doubt the attendance will be the largest in the history of the association, those in charge of arrangements indicate.

The church is located near the Ouachita Valley fair grounds. Lunch will be served both days.

BRITISH EXTOL BOMBERS' WORK

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were killed or wounded in these long series of attacks are not of immediate or crucial importance," it added. "But one fact stands out above all the rest—last autumn no invasion took place."

Attacks on potential German invasion bases "will go on as long as any threat of a seaborne invasion remains," the publication declared.

Prior to being called upon to smash the German invasion threat, the booklet said, the bomber command had lost 40 per cent of its first line strength in the tremendous air battles in France and Flanders.

Disclosing that "tragic differences" had arisen between the French and British commands over air tactics, the booklet inferred that the strategy insisted upon by General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, French generalissimo, was partly responsible for Britain's heavy losses.

From the first, it said, Gamelin refused to let British planes bomb German troop concentrations on German soil for fear of inflicting casualties among civilians.

"This decision at once limited possible objectives to enemy columns on the march," the booklet said. "It was pointed out to General Gamelin that such targets were quite unsuitable for our heavy bombers, since they had been designed for an entirely different purpose. Gamelin remained unconvinced."

In a single attack on German columns, the British were said to have lost 35 to 67 bombers.

The booklet warned against the assumption that the British aerial offensive against Germany already had cracked German morale, but said the Germans would "go on suffering" as the R. A. F. increased its bombings "in weight and severity."

Air attacks on Italy were said to have caused widespread panic among the population. The first time Turin was raided, the booklet said, "the population rushed for scanty, ill-constructed shelters only to find them packed with crews of anti-aircraft guns and searchlights appointed to conduct defense."

"Rills" are very small brooks.

TOT IS FOUND AFTER 8 DAYS

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since Sunday," she told Matson. "I've been drinking out of brooks and everything, but there hasn't been anything to eat. I want to see my mummy and daddy."

News of her safety led some observers to the belief that she had been kidnaped and released, but Dr. Charles Smith, who examined her after she was taken to a hospital, said there was nothing to indicate she had been out of the woods.

"She apparently had all the water she needed, but she had nothing to eat," said Dr. Smith. "Her feet showed some frostbite and were quite swollen."

Because of the swelling, her sneakers were cut from her before she was placed in bed. Her first "meal" consisted of orange juice and lactose toast.

Scarcely an hour before she was found, High Sheriff James Welch announced that hope of finding her alive had been abandoned.

But the search went on—as it had for the last few days—largely because the girl's father, Joseph Hollingworth, Lowell, Mass., businessman and civic figure, refused to quit. He stayed in the search area constantly from the time the girl disappeared.

Notified by portable radio at the base camp that Pamela was alive, he raced up the trail and carried her down in his arms, almost too overcome to speak.

Then he called his wife, who had been confined to bed, grief-stricken, in Lowell. She arrived at her daughter's side a few hours later, exclaiming: "Oh, it's wonderful."

Matson, hardly believing his eyes when he first saw the child, could only ask:

"What's your name?"

"Pammy," said the girl.

"You are in better shape than we are," he told her.

Hollingworth, clutching the girl to him after making part of the trip along the narrow trail in an army jeep car, asked:

"Were you afraid, Pam?"

"Oh, no," she replied calmly, "but it was cold."

She appeared concerned that her hair was muddy and that she had lost her blue hair ribbons.

The woodsmen went "all out" in praise of the girl's courage.

"A lot of grown-ups heavily clothed couldn't have lived more than a couple of nights through it—lack of fear saved her," commented veteran Conservation Officer Lem Baker.

The news of the girl's safety spread like magic in Lowell, a mill city of 100,000, where Hollingworth is superintendent of a lumber company, Community Chest leader and Lions' Club president.

In its first extra since England declared war, the Lowell Sun, an afternoon newspaper, said in an eight-column headline: "Pam alive, safe."

A woman, one of many persons who besieged Boston newspapers with telephone calls, said in a quivering voice:

"It's something like this which makes you believe in God."

Weary searchers shouted, threw their hats in the air and hugged one another in joy.

"It doesn't seem possible," was the most frequent remark.

Khaki cloth for soldiers' uniforms is woven from five differently colored threads.

SOVIETS CLAIM ENEMY BEATEN AT LENINGRAD

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reprisal for an attack against a German soldier in the French Ardennes.

In addition, five Czechs were mowed down by German firing squads on conviction of preparing treason and possessing weapons.

DNB, the official German news agency, said the death sentence imposed on Premier General Alois Elias of the Nazi Bohemia-Moravia protectorate (in old Czecho-Slovakia) for "premeditating treason" had been suspended to permit him to testify against other suspects.

A Berlin spokesman declined to comment as to whether Frl's had made a plea for mercy to Hitler, the only person who can commute his sentence.

The Germans denied British radio reports that 650 German hostages were being held by guerrillas in Yugoslavia.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters indicated that the battle north of the Azov sea was part of the "gigantic new developments" which the fuehrer himself declared had begun last Wednesday.

"German troops, shoulder to shoulder with troops of the allied countries, are pursuing the defeated enemy," the Nazi communique said.

"Motorized and tank units thrust deep into the enemy retreating columns."

The Russians, acknowledging that the Germans had "wedged into our lines" at an unspecified sector of the western (Moscow) front, reported that Soviet tanks and bombers had destroyed 34 Nazi tanks in fierce counter-blows.

Advices reaching London said the Germans had suffered bloody casualties on the narrow Perekop isthmus, in a drive southward into the Crimea peninsula, and that a Nazi division had been halted at Genichesk, on the northwest shores of the Azov sea, under shelling by the Red fleet.

Silent on operations along the central (Moscow) front, the German high command admitted that the Russians had made a new attempt to land troops under cover of night on the Finnish gulf coast west of Leningrad, but declared:

"A majority of the ships used for transport were sunk. The enemy units which landed were completely annihilated."

Elsewhere on the 1,200-mile battle-front from Leningrad to the Black sea, the Nazi high command said "offensive operations . . . take their planned course."

Dispatches from Leningrad said the Soviet cruiser Kirov, standing offshore, destroyed two German batteries, killed 400 soldiers and demolished 15 German tanks.

On the southwest front, the Russians reported two battalions of the 10th Austrian Infantry had been routed and valuable military plans captured.

Mystery still cloaked the exact direction of Hitler's vast new offensive.

While the German high command said the battle north of the Azov sea was "in the course of announced new operations"—an apparent reference to Hitler's disclosure of a new push—other sources indicated that the drive was aimed at Moscow.

Two German columns have been reported by authoritative London sources to be progressing slowly toward Moscow, against bitter Russian resistance, from the Valdai hills, 220 miles northwest of the capital, and Roslavl, an equal distance to the southwest. The Smolensk zone, where Russians have reported sustained counter-offensives, apparently was by-passed in between.

In Berlin, the well-informed Dienst aus Deutschland thus summed up the German position upon the report:

"All that Germans are willing to admit is that the new operations are of such a strategic magnitude that they exceed everything else achieved in the eastern campaign."

Positions of the defenders of besieged Leningrad were represented in Moscow as strong as ever.

A correspondent with the Finnish army on the Karelian isthmus, however, said miles-high clouds of smoke hung over both Leningrad and Kronstadt, the Red navy's island base to the west, as a result of bombardments by German artillery.

Differences between Berlin and London as to the scope of an exchange of wounded prisoners again held up the sailing of two British hospital ships from Newhaven, where they were loaded with 103 maimed Germans last Friday night.

Unprecedented direct radio conversations between German and British spokesmen across the Channel yesterday were followed by British arrangements for the hospital ships to sail with the morning tide for Dieppe, in Occupied France.

The war office, however, held up the sailing shortly after midnight—just as it had done Saturday—and authoritative Britons said the reason was a German wireless broadcast last night declaring that "so far, only a part exchange has been considered," British had a 1,500 figure in mind.

"The German government has declared itself ready to exchange about 100 prisoners," the radio was quoted. ". . . with regard to further developments on this scheme, diplomatic negotiations are still in progress."

Britain declared that the aerial offensive against Germany would be continued with ever-growing intensity and said the German people were already showing "nervousness and apprehension" under R. A. F. bombings.

These statements were made in a 130-page booklet entitled "Bomber Command," extolling the offensive work of the heavy squadrons in two years of war.

In the Far East, Japanese newspapers unleashed a new tirade against Britain and the United States today, accusing them of driving a wedge between Japan and Thailand and thus obstructing Japan's program for a "co-prosperity sphere" in East Asia.

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri charged that British leaders conferring at Singapore were formulating these demands:

1. Thailand to give specific assurance of neutrality.
2. Britain to receive priority on vital raw materials from Thailand.
3. Pro-axis tendencies in Thailand be eradicated.

The newspaper Asahi complained bitterly that Thailand was "falling victim to Anglo-American propaganda," and other Japanese newspapers asserted that the recent British-United States conferences at Manila were a British attempt to disrupt peaceful Japanese-American discussions.

In Singapore, Britain's chief air marshal, Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander-in-chief in the Far East, expressed complete satisfaction with the results of his conference with American and Filipino defense chiefs at Manila.

A. F. L. SUPPORT OF AID IN WAR SEEMS ASSURED

(Continued from First Page)

United States aid to Soviet Russia, Secretary George Meany said he had heard of no opposition and expected little, if any.

He said he believed the wording of the executive council recommendation, with a sharp denunciation of Russian communistic creed and practices, would conform to the general feeling of the membership.

"Even though we regard the Communist regime as the enemy of democracy," the council report said, "we cannot escape the fact that Russia is now also the enemy of Nazi Germany. . . . Practical considerations consequently make it expedient that we extend such assistance as we can to help Soviet Russia.

"Our government should do this for practical reasons alone, and without the slightest pretense that the United States and Soviet Russia are friends or can be friends."

Two early resolutions submitted to the convention proposed action to soften the hardship on workers who lose their jobs because of priorities rulings. One asserted that "arbitrary imposition of priorities is endangering the jobs of millions," and "such unemployment undermines morale in a period when the defense effort calls for the support of the nation as a whole."

ENGINE AND 2 CARS GO INTO WATER BELOW

(Continued from First Page)

were unable to say how soon they could clear the river. As the morning wore on boat after boat sailing in from Whitefish bay and Lake Superior dropped anchor.

The St. Mary's canal, one of the world's busiest waterways, connects the upper and lower lakes of the Great Lakes chain and feeds to the steel mills of the east the vast stores of ore from the iron ranges of the north.

Bridge Tender Penman, 56, a veteran of 15 years at his job said it might be two or three days before normal river traffic could be resumed but later amended this to say it was "pretty hard to tell" when this could be done.

From his tower on the American side of the river, Penman said he saw the train come onto the bridge. The bridge is of jack-knife design and steel construction.

"All I can tell you," Penman said, "is that the bridge was all set. The signal lights were set and everything was O. K. in the tower when the train came on. I don't know how it could have happened."

The bridge, while American owned, is operated jointly by the Canadian Pacific and DuLuth South Shore and Atlantic Railways and the Sault Ste. Marie Bridge Company. It consists of a series of sections resting on concrete piers, with a jack-knife drawbridge across the main canal channel. It was the jack-knife portion which collapsed.

TALLAHASSEE IS RAKED BY WIND

(Continued from First Page)

coast and the Georgia-Florida state line. Falling trees in and around Tallahassee disrupted power, communications and transportation lines.

There were no immediate reports of loss of life or serious injuries. Property damage could not be estimated accurately because communications facilities were out of order. Minor property damage in Tallahassee appeared widespread.

TROPICAL STORM PASSES INLAND

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—A tropical storm which swept westward over the lower tip of Florida and then curved northward in the Gulf of Mexico passed inland near Carrabelle, Fla., early today, its intensity rapidly diminishing.

First reports indicated that the storm, much less severe than when it struck near Miami 24 hours earlier, caused little damage as it blew itself out over a sparsely settled region in northwest Florida.

The highest sustained wind velocity here was 48 miles an hour with 54-mile-an-hour gusts as the center apparently passed between here and Carrabelle, a fishing village.

Storm warnings, which had been flying from Cedar Keys to Panama City, Fla.—a 200-mile gulf coast stretch—were ordered down at 5 a.m., eastern standard time, by the Jacksonville weather bureau.

The weather bureau advised army officials at Fort Benning, Ga., about 200 miles northward, that winds there probably would not exceed 40 miles an hour as the storm expended its force overland.

The storm struck Nassau, capital of the Bahama Islands, Sunday night. The wind velocity reached 102 miles an hour there and caused extensive damage to wharves and small boats, Acting Governor W. L. Heape reported.

Miami was raked by 60-mile winds but damage was negligible. A top of 123 miles an hour was recorded at the Pan-American Airways dinner key base south of Miami.

Thorough preparations learned from previous storms were credited with preventing serious damage in extreme South Florida.

STATE APPEALS AGAIN TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

(Continued from First Page)

suading the levee board not to advertise the contract for public competitive bids. Stanley contended the state should recover $904,456 paid the Orleans Dredging company as well as the alleged bribe money.

Besides Shushan, the suit was directed against the Standard Dredging corporation, said to have been the parent company of the Orleans Dredging company; the Dredging Realization corporation, said to have taken over the assets of the Orleans Dredging company; and Claude Cummins and Clarence R. Birch, said to have been officers of the Orleans Dredging company and of the Standard Dredging corporation.

The corporations and individuals, said to have their headquarters in New York state, have urged the tribunal to decline permission for the state to institute the suit. They claim that litigation could be brought in state courts instead of being filed directly with the supreme court.

Stanley's brief today asserted that the defendants "have dissolved the domestic corporation which they used as a cloak or a 'dummy' behind which to operate in the state of Louisiana, and have removed themselves to New York, New Jersey, California and other states, and have placed themselves completely beyond the jurisditcion of the courts or process of Louisiana."

"Louisiana," the brief continued, "insists that under such circumstances, the constitution of the United States had provided and guaranteed her a forum in which she is entitled to be heard and press her claim for legal relief.

'She insists that, not only is she not forced to submit herself to the process of a sister state, but that in no other form can she obtain the relief that can be afforded in the United States supreme court . . .

"Louisiana denies that she can be ousted from her solemn prerogative of invoking the jurisdiction of the United States supreme court merely because one of her citizens was bribed by the other defendants and participated in the pillage and enjoyed a part of the spoils realized by the non-resident defendants and insists that the complaint against the non-resident defendants be heard, even if it is necessary to drop the defendant Shushan from the proceedings."

QUICK PANAMA CHANGE BEARS ON NEUTRALITY

(Continued from First Page)

ing of American-flag ships—something the neutrality act now bans.

The Panamanian decision, reached by the cabinet council yesterday, said flatly that Panama henceforth would revoke the registration of any merchantman mounting arms. It meant that American-owned ships which have transferred to Panamanian registry in order to operate in combat zones prohibited by the neutrality act, would have to risk dangerous waters without means of defense.

It was an unexpected reversal, for a number of ships operating under Panamanian registry already have been armed. And only two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt intimated that the United States was ready under the lease-lend program to provide the little republic with guns so that additional merchantmen could be armed.

Connally, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee was of the opinion that the ruling may have resulted from "pressure by some small groups that always have entertained a political animosity toward the United States."

On the other hand, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, ranking member of the foreign relations group, told reporters that Panama presumably had decided that armed merchantmen flying its flag "would be dealt with as warships and therefore would be subject to attack."

Capitol Hill leaders indicated that the Panama action would be a major topic of discussion at today's White House conference (10 a.m., eastern standard time).

Besides Connally, the conferees were Vice-President Wallace, Secretary of State Hull, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Senate Minority Leader McNary, George, Senator Austin, Republican, Vermont, assistant minority leader; Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New York, of the House foreign affairs committee; Representative Johnson, Democrat, Texas, ranking foreign affairs committeeman, and Representative Eaton, Republican, New Jersey, second ranking minority member of the foreign affairs group.

Interest in the decisions the conference may reach was heightened last night when Wendell L. Willkie appealed to the Republican party to take the lead and fight for the neutrality act's repeal.

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, speaking at a national Republican club dinner in New York, said: "I recommend that the Republican party, through its membership in congress, forthwith and forthrightly, candidly and courageously take the leadership in the repeal of the neutrality law. It is apparent to all thoughtful people that this act should be repealed and repealed promptly."

Mr. Roosevelt first mentioned modifying the law to permit arming of American merchantmen on September 23, and the occasion for his remarks at a press conference was the torpedoing a few days earlier of an American-owned vessel operating under the Panamanian flag.

The ship was the Pink Star, a Danish freighter requisitioned by this country and turned over for Panama registry and Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that she was carrying at least one gun when she went to the bottom while en route to Iceland.

"Panama's decision (regarding arming) doesn't hurt anything," Connally told newsmen. "We can amend the neutrality act and arm our ships on our own responsibility and let them fly our own flag. Maybe later on we can tell our ships they can go anywhere on the high seas.

"Many Americans will be gla
hear that our ships will not sail
longer under the flag of Panama."

Prior to the White House co
ence today, Connally suggested
the administration might offer
pieces of neutrality legislation—
permitting the arming of Ameri
merchant ships and another perm
ting them to travel into belliger
ports and combat areas.

Connally and a majority of th
summoned to the conference have fa
ored lifting both the present prohi
tions against arming ships and agai
their travel to now-forbidden areas

WANTS REPUBLICANS TO FIGHT FOR REPEAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Wend
L. Wilkie wants the Republican par
through its members in congress,
take the lead in the fight for rep
of the neutrality act.

T 1940 Republican president
candidate, introducing British Amb
sador Lord Halifax at a national R
publican club dinner last night, adc
that it was essential to continuat
of the party as a political force t
it "range itself now against the tota
tarian threat."

"I recommend that the Republic
party, through its membership in co
gress, forthwith and forthright
candidly and courageously, take
leadership in the repeal of the n
trality law," he declared.

That the law should be repea
promptly, Willkie said, is "apparent
all thoughtful people."

THREE KILLED, 135 INJURED IN KANSAS STORM

(Continued from First Page)

passed and some were near de
when rescuers reached them.

Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, 25, and her
month-old daughter, Diana, w
crushed to death, their bodies blo
500 feet. Two hundred feet farther
was the wreckage of their home.
only intact portion was the door
ing which was driven upright in
yard.

Mrs. Ella Perkins, 51, was kil
in the wreckage of a friend's ho
Her own cottage, a few blocks a
was undamaged.

There were many amazing esc
His leg was broken, T. R. Kin
found pinned beneath twisted
pipes in the basement of his
hours after his house was
away. His head was in a pool of
and he was near death from d
ing, but was revived.

Mrs. Maggie Sutton suffered
broken back as the twister lifted
house away. Three of her five ch
dren were blown away. Rescu
found them hours later, none inju
seriously.

A torrential rain soaked the en
city, but outside the immediate t
nado area there were either li
winds or a calm.

The storm appeared to bounce da
aging several blocks at one point, t
skipping over an entire neighborh
before striking again.

It left many freakish ruins.

The new Arlington Method
church was wrecked, except for
front quarter, which was intact. N
the Kay-See Milling company the
side of the Union Wire and Rope co
pany's plant was sliced off.

A terrific storm with steady wi
of 73 miles an hour and gusts up to
miles smashed through the city A
gust 25 causing huge property dama
Only minor injuries resulted from t
blow.

SIZZLING HEAT BESETS TROOP

(Continued from First Page)

bia, handled 21 heat cases, but 20 w
dismissed and the other 11 w
scheduled to return to duty today

In the field of simulated combat t
First army corps, commanded by M
jor-General Charles F. Thompson, h
the most ambitious program. Th
Eighth division of the regular arm
representing the Red army, oppos
the remainder of the corps, designat
as the Blue army and composed
the Ninth and Thirtieth divisions,
the region between Chester a
Winnsboro.

To the east, Major-General Lloyd
Fredenhall's Second corps, embra
ing the Twenty-Eighth national gua
division from Pennsylvania, the Fort
Fourth from New York and New Je
sey, and the Twenty-Ninth, march
southward from the vicinity of Ches
field to meet a foe represented by o
battalion of the 109th infantry.

Major-General Karl Truesdel
Sixth corps, composed of the Twent
Sixth division of Massachusetts, n
tional guardsmen, supported by cor
troops, continued exercises in whi
elements of the corps played a defer
sive role against the remainder of th
outfit in the Mount Gilead, N. C
area.

HOUSE VOTES TO DEPORT BRIDGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Fo
the second time, the House h
approved extraordinary legislatio
directing the deportation of Harr
Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leade

Without a word of debate or th
formality of a roll call, the repre
sentatives yesterday passed and se
to the senate a bill by Representativ
Allen, Democrat, Louisiana, directin
Bridges' immediate deportation
Australia.

An identical bill passed by th
House last year, 330 to 42, failed
Senate consideration.

Bridges' deportation was recom
mended last week by a retired Ne
York state judge, Charles B. Sear
who made a special investigation
the charges against the labor leade
a native of Australia, for the justic
department. Sears held that Bridge
had been affiliated with the Commu
nist party and should be deported.

ATTLEE TO GO TO NEW YORK

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Prime Min
ister Churchill announced today tha
Major Clement Attlee, Labor part
leader and lord privy seal, who rep
resents the prime minister in com
mons when the latter is absent, woul
go to New York to represent Britai
at the forthcoming international labo
conference.

You've Seen Them in
Vogue---Mademoiselle
---Harper's Bazaar---

NOW---See Them at
SILVERSTEIN'S
338 DeSiard St.

See the exciting new style successes that leading American designers have created for you! To make you look your prettiest, your smartest—feel suave, poised "right" for any occasion in fashions from Silverstein's. Because Silverstein's buys ONLY lines from manufacturers of proven worth—makers that KNOW what smart American women want to wear.

FURRED COATS
Richly, Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed

A wonderful opportunity for you! Luxuriously furred, warmly interlined sports coats for a mere $29.50! Lynx, wolf, dyed fox mushroom and ripple collars topping belted, boxy, or fitted coats. Tweeds, fleeces, herringbones, shetlands. Newest Fall colors. Misses, women.

$29.50 Up

● Squirrel ● Muskrat
● Silver Fox ● Kidskins
● Sable-Dyed Fitch
Many, Many Others

CHARGE IT
A Plan to Fit Every Budget—
30-60-90 Days to Pay
12 MONTHS PAY PLAN
Use Our Personalized Pay Plan

Those "Special Occasions"
DRESSES
Suave, Sophisticated New Models

New peplums, drapes—smooth, flattering new silhouettes—loose sleeves in a variety of rich fabrics and spirit-lifting new fall colors. Of course, plenty of those elegant blacks—styled and tailored to perfection. Select YOUR dress today—and lay it away.

$12.95 Up

● Dressy
● Sport
● Formal
Famous Makes!

See Our Thrilling Selection of
FURS
Coats—Jackets—Chubbies
$2 DOWN WILL HOLD YOUR FUR COAT TILL WANTED

"Musts" for Every Smart Wardrobe
COSTUME SUITS
FUR-TRIMMED AND PLAIN
2- and 3-Piece

New tweeds, marvelous in texture and color—svelte solids, blacks, navies, browns. Those stunning new military styles and colors. Sumptuous fur trims—or debonair sports models. Mix 'em—match 'em—a score of costumes in one suit!

$39.50 Up

FALL HATS

Sassy, demure, smart, sporty, sophisticated, flattering hats that do things for you! All colors, all styles .....

$1.95 UP

● Notice
TEACHERS
Buy Your Needs Now! Pay When You Are Paid!

SILVERSTEIN'S
338 DeSiard St.

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

GERMANY COULD MAKE ICELAND HARD TO HOLD

Attack Likely, However, Only If Nazis Losing Battle Of Atlantic

By Drew Middleton

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 1.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Despite its remoteness, this keystone position in the battle of the Atlantic could be highly difficult to defend if the Germans should decide to make an all-out effort to capture it, whatever quantity of troops and equipment the United States were to send, informed military quarters said today.

These sources said they were satisfied Iceland is a formidable position now, and that the United States army and air corps would have opportunities to make it much stronger.

But two years of war have demonstrated that the German high command makes its plans on a grandiose scale and is unsparing of men and equipment.

Germany would be likely to attack Iceland for one reason only—clear indication that she is losing the battle of the Atlantic because of British-American occupation of this island, informed quarters said.

The high command might then expend men, ships and planes without stint to acquire this incomparable base for anti-submarine activities.

Military sources said the coming winter might afford the Germans an opportunity for an attack here. The Arctic nights are 22 hours long, giving ships and troop-carrying planes cover for an assault. If winter brings a lull on the Russian front, Germany might have the forces to spare, they said.

Her greatest obstacle would be lack of fighter support, since Iceland is out of range of her Messerschmitts. It would be necessary to transport fighting planes by ship to a point some miles off shore, and then fly them to selected areas which would be turned into air fields by ground crews accompanying them in troop transports.

On trips around the island I have seen many fields suitable for fighters and troop transports. Iceland abounds with lakes hidden in the mountains, and there are literally hundreds of fords which would give cover not only for seaplanes but troop ships as well.

But Iceland's coasts are guarded day and night by naval air patrols and army detachments.

There also is an abundance of beaches on which barges carrying troops and light tanks from transports could be landed.

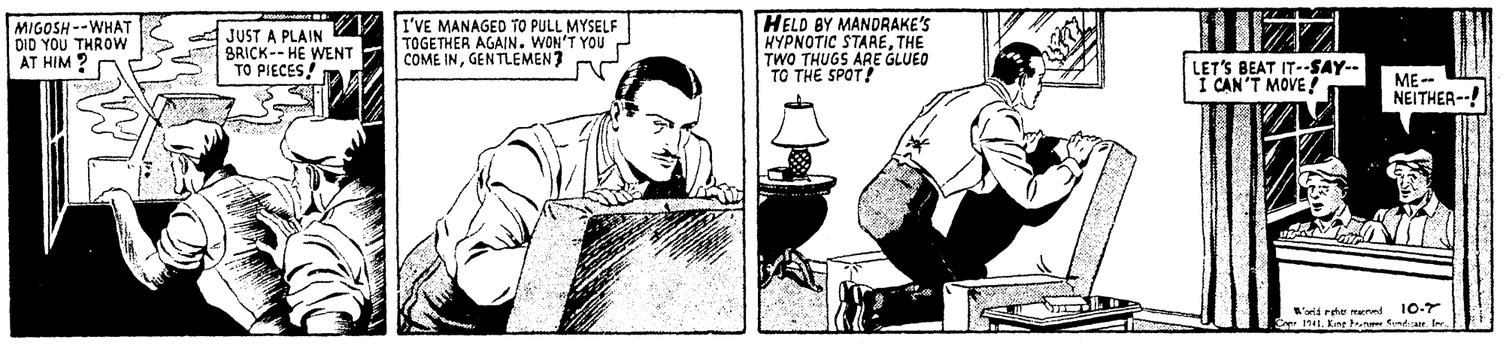
Iceland's main overland communication, a highway along the shore, is vulnerable to attack from these beaches, many of which are within a stone's throw of the road.

The Germans, of course, are as familiar with these facts as the British and Americans. German meteorological and survey commissions were here from 1927 to 1939, and a commission from Lufthansa, the German commercial airline, in 1939 studied eastern Iceland's highlands and perhaps a lot more.

German troop transports and heavy bombers could make the 900-mile air hop from Trondheim in Norway in stride. Detachments in Norway would be used to the conditions they would face here and military men said that once they had cut the highways the defending garrison would have a job cut out for it to hold Reykjavik at the apex of the three main roads.

I Found COWBOYS Know Their BRANDS— in Coffee, too!
PEGGY VISITS A RANCH
SO EACH RANCH HAS ITS OWN BRAND ON ITS CATTLE? YOU MUST KNOW A LOT OF BRANDS, CURLY!
COUPLA HUNDRED, MA'AM. YIPPEE! THERE'S THE CHUCK WAGON. WE'LL BE EATIN' SOON.
UMMM! WHAT FLAVOR, CURLY! I SEE YOU KNOW YOUR BRANDS IN COFFEE, TOO.
RECKON WE TRIED 20 BRANDS, MA'AM, BEFORE WE HIT ON FOLGER'S. THE BOYS SURE LIKE IT.
FOLGER'S? IS IT MY APPETITE THAT MAKES IT TASTE SO DIFFERENT?
NO, MA'AM... IT'S FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN-GROWN FLAVOR! HAS MORE KICK THAN A BUCKIN' BRONC!
Mountain-Grown Folger's has Vigorous Flavor!
You might try 20 different brands and find them all alike—for up to 3 out of 4 coffees come from the lowlands. But Folger's is vitally different! It's mountain grown. Nurtured in tropic rain and sunshine, crisp, bracing mountain air, and amazingly rich volcanic soil—Folger's acquires such a vigorous flavor-plus—over 7000 women say they can use ¼ less—and always get better-tasting coffee!
NOW IN PULVERIZED, DRIP AND REGULAR GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE
Copyright J. A. Folger & Co., 1941
BACK HOME—PEGGY GETS HER MAN
PEGGY, YOU'VE LASSOED ME FOR LIFE WITH THIS SWELL COFFEE OF YOURS.
YOU WIN IN THE ROUND-UP—WITH FOLGER'S, GIRLS!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — THE OUTER MAN — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


MIGOSH—WHAT DID YOU THROW AT HIM?
JUST A PLAIN BRICK—HE WENT TO PIECES!
I'VE MANAGED TO PULL MYSELF TOGETHER AGAIN. WON'T YOU COME IN, GENTLEMEN?
HELD BY MANDRAKE'S HYPNOTIC STARE, THE TWO THUGS ARE GLUED TO THE SPOT!
LET'S BEAT IT—SAY—I CAN'T MOVE!
ME—NEITHER—!
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CIVIL SERVICE TO CONDUCT TESTS

The civil service commission has announced the following two examinations for positions in the civil aeronautics administration, department of commerce, for which applications will be accepted until further notice.

Air carrier inspector (operations), $3,800 a year, and associate inspector, $2,600 a year. Applicants must possess a valid airline transport pilot's certificate, must have had extensive solo flying and experience as first or second pilot on a certificated air line or on multi-motored aircraft as used by the United States armed forces. A written test will not be given.

Trainee, traffic controller (airway and airport), $1,800 a year. Applicants must possess a current pilot's certificate of not less than private grade, or have held a rating as a pilot with the armed forces. For the general experience in air traffic control high school and college education may be substituted. A general written test will be given applicants.

A flexible nurse examination for employment in the Panama Canal service only, has also been announced. The optional branches are general staff duty and psychiatry. The entrance salary is $154.75 a month with a deduction of $40 for subsistence and quarters, which are available for single women only. Promotions may be made at scheduled intervals. A 5 per cent deduction is also made for retirement annuity. Applicants must have completed a three-year course in a school of nursing and be registered as a graduate nurse. For psychiatric duty, applicants must have taken their nursing course in a psychiatric hospital, although applicants who have completed a three-year general nursing course and have had one year of experience on the nursing staff of a psychiatric hospital may also qualify for psychiatric duty. Provision is made for acceptance of applications from persons in their final year of training. Applications may be filed until further notice.

All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the civil service commission. Full information as to the requirements for these examinations and application forms may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill, secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners, at the postoffice in this city or from the secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners at any first or second class postoffice.

POLICEMAN WEARS DRESS WEEKS ALL FOR NOTHING

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—For two months, Detective Carson Miller roamed the bronx, wearing a dress, a blonde wig and high-heeled shoes, hoping to lure on the Don Juan who had been doing a kiss-and-run act on pretty girls.

He stayed home last night to rest and treat his sore feet. Don Juan staged his act—and a private detective nabbed him.

Wipe your stove with a rag soaked with vinegar before polishing. This removes all grease.

ONLY HIS WIFE LOVES 'CITIZEN KANE'

"Citizen Kane," which Orson Welles wrote, produced, directed and acted in, plays for the last times today at the Paramount theater. In the above scene, the great "Citizen Kane" finds that the people have no respect for him whose power is almost legendary.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

Hitler's great new offensive operations against the Russians which the Nazis claim "are of such strategic magnitude that they exceed everything else achieved in the eastern campaign," tend to lend substance to the report that he figures on making a peace offer to Britain before long.

The story cropped up this time in Cairo and it's now said that the United States is to be included in the proposal.

Briefly the idea is that the fuehrer expects to knock Russia out of the war before the end of the year. Thus, being lord of all continental Europe and the treasures thereof, he will quit bothering about making assaults on allied territory and will devote himself to organizing his new empire.

After a spell of cooling their heels, so the story goes, John Bull and his comrades, including Uncle Sam, will see that there's no use being belligerent if there's nobody you can fight, and they will be ready for peace. In other words, the war will be a stalemate.

Peace rumors are, of course, a penny a dozen, but the circumstances in the present instance combine to form such a "natural" in so many respects that the scheme must have dwelt in Hitler's mind more than a bit. Probably if we say he has the hope, though not the certainty, that this will come off, we shall be pretty close to right.

The strong probabilities are, in my view, that peace never will come in this way. However, since such a situation is within the realm of possibilities it is interesting to take a look at it.

The keystone of this whole grand bridge of dreams is the presupposition that the fuehrer in conquering the Bolshevists would acquire from the treasure-houses of the Ukraine and the Caucasus, and other parts of Russia, the essential supplies which he now lacks because of the British blockade.

Then the Reich would wax strong, and repair the ravages of war. Hitler would wait for the allies to come and get him, if they wanted him. Stalemate!

The whole thing adds up to a glittering picture of success. Whatever Hitler may have in mind about peace, his present operations bring that picture into strong relief.

His offensive in the center of the line is aimed at the morale of the government and the people, through the capture of Moscow. Down in the Ukraine another fierce drive is claimed by Berlin to have resulted in a great victory north of the sea of Azov. That is on the route to the Caucasus.

This is no time for predictions, but the fact is that Hitler has many "irons" to dispose of before he achieves his goal. It's a long way to his objectives, and the Russians are presenting a stubborn resistance which will be hard to break, especially with winter at hand. Even the capture of Moscow won't knock the Russians out of the war, unless their morale breaks, for they can retire behind the Ural mountains and carry on.

But supposing for the sake of argument that the invaders do reach their objectives, and do compel Russia to quit. Does that mean Germany has won the European war, or forced a stalemate which would in effect be a victory for Hitler?

The answer depends in great degree on how rapidly the allies are able to arm themselves. It is my personal thought that even if Hitler has the great regions of Western Russia in his hands, he cannot get them back into production quickly. It will be a long, arduous process to repair the damage done by Stalin's scorched earth policy and the normal destruction of war.

Meantime the invisible fighting front represented in the revolt of many subjugated peoples continues to extend rapidly. The Royal Air Force is increasing its devastating bombings of Germany. The blockade still holds.

Hitler isn't likely to find peace through his present operations. As things look now, he can't win through a stalemate, but must smash Britain to achieve victory.

CITY COURT

W. M. Harper, Judge

Dick Norris, F. H. Toney, L. C. Mullins alias L. C. Brown, A. E. Fowler, all charged with intoxication, each forfeited $7.50 cash bond. Willie Davenport, charged with fighting, found guilty, $10 or 10 days. Edna Otis, Harry Hagan, both charged with intoxication, found guilty, $7.50 or 7 1-2 days.

Oscar Dormon, charged with intoxication, found guilty, 15 days. Charles Smith, charged with intoxication, found guilty, $7.50 or 7 1-2 days, charged with using profane language, found guilty, $10 or $10 days. A. R. Smith, charged with speeding, found guilty, $7.50 or 7 1-2 days.

Two persons were assessed one dollar each for overparking or improper parking. One person was fined $5 for another traffic violation.

FOOD STAMP TOTAL FOR SEPT. GIVEN

A total of $76,577 in food stamps was spent in the 10-parish northeast Louisiana area of the government's food stamp program during September, L. G. Hughes, head of the program for the area, announced Tuesday. The amount represented $36,177 in blue stamps and $40,409 in orange stamps.

Participating in the area's stamp program during the month were 5,449 cases, representing with their families 13,625 persons. Participants represented 81 per cent of the 16,818 persons in the ten parishes eligible to receive stamps during September.

Since the stamp program has been in operation in northeast Louisiana, $237,907.50 in blue stamps have been issued, Mr. Hughes said.

The amount of blue stamps issued per person in the area during September, he said, averaged $2.66.

Northeast Louisiana parishes coming under the stamp program are Ouachita, Concordia, East Carroll, Franklin, Lincoln, Madison, Morehouse, Richland, Tensas and West Carroll.

Heat generated by extremely high compression ignites the fuel in Diesel engines, which have no spark plugs.

SHAH OF IRAN HOPES HE CAN COME TO U. S.

Wants To Gain Guidance For Making Country 'Real Democracy'

By Daniel De Luce

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Yah Mohammed Riza, for 22 days the titular ruler of the oriental kingdom of Iran, said today he hoped to visit the United States after the war and gain guidance which would help him make his country "a real democracy."

"America and Iran should be the best of friends," declared the 21-year-old shah, who was elevated suddenly to the throne when his father abdicated under British-Russian pressure last month.

In a 60-minute interview—the first granted to an American correspondent—the young ruler expressed confidence that if Britain won the war Iran's territorial integrity would be assured and she would be given a chance to progress toward the goal he already has mapped out for her.

The shah indicated that he counted upon Britain—and the United States—to "assure the world of an order in which small states will have to work out their own existence without the necessity of maintaining large armies and needing only a small police force for internal security."

"We don't bear any ill feeling toward England for what has happened in Iran recently," he declared. "I believe England has very good intentions toward us, realizing that the progress and restored integrity of Iran are a benefit to her.

"We have confidence in England's spirit of fair play * * *. Likewise we look to the United States for fair play. We especially look to the United States for guidance in our educational and medical reforms."

The tall, square-shouldered shah, garbed in a gray business suit and white sport shoes, spoke almost flawless English as he talked earnestly of his hopes and ambitions for Iran, while outside the imperial palace occasional British or Russian army trucks rumbled along Kakh avenue.

Five years of schooling in Switzerland, during which he studied political science, economics and sociology, have helped fit him for his responsibilities, and he has at his finger tips information about virtually every aspect of Iran.

He believes, however, that he can learn much from America.

"I hope to visit the United States after the war," he said. "I'd like to see another world—a world of progress and invention—and I'd like to meet your learned men. I'd like, too, to tell your people about Iran.

"It's not a land of one thousand and one romantic nights and magical caliphs but a great plateau, somewhat mountainous, with a hard-working population—mostly farmers who need water for irrigation, books for their children and a chance to develop their own government without foreign domination.

"A new generation is growing up here which is sensitive, adaptable and in love with western progress. England and America can teach us and help us westernize without loss of those virtues which belong to the east * * *.

"There must be real democracy in Iran and we must lay the foundations for it."

COMMUNITY CHEST WORK DESCRIBED

The Exchange club, at the weekly luncheon held in Hotel Frances, Monday noon, had as guest speaker Walter W. Kellogg, campaign manager of the Twin City Community Chest.

He outlined the functions of the chest and told of plans formulated to raise the budget, for 1941-1942, of $27,500. He said the campaign will be initiated next Sunday and that solicitations will start on the following day. Names of all contributors will be published in the News-Star and Morning World daily, he said.

A guest of the luncheon hour was J. C. Steele, Jr., of the J. C. Steele Lumber Company.

MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢
Try MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 10¢

Bomber Command

Conflict Of British, French Over Bombing Of Germany Revealed

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Conflicts between the British and French commands in which the French were said first to have prevented British air attacks on troop concentrations in Germany and later, when Italy joined the war, an attack on Milan were brought to light in an official British historical work, "Bomber Command."

The booklet shed new light on the smashing by the R. A. F. of preparations for a so-called German invasion attempt in mid-September of last year, after the fall of France.

The bomber command is credited largely with this success in 500 attacks on 3,000 self-propelled barges of 1,000,000 tons carrying capacity and another 4,000,000 tons of shipping which Germany had assembled along the "invasion coast" for the invasion thrust.

"How many men were killed and drowned and how many boats were wrecked cannot be calculated," says Bomber Command, "but one fact stands out—no invasion took place."

The British bomber command lost 40 per cent of its first line strength in the tremendous battles of France and Flanders and the French had only 40 planes useful for daylight bombing in the early days of the war, the booklet discloses.

The booklet, sequel to "The Battle of Britain" which recently extolled the fighter command, intimates that the strategy adopted by Maurice Gustave Gamelin, French generalissimo who commanded both the British and French land forces, was partly responsible for Britain's heavy losses.

From the first, it is charged, Gamelin refused to let the British bomb German troop concentrations on German soil, for fear of inflicting casualties among civilians. . . .

Accordingly, it was not until the afternoon of May 10 when German troops were moving in force through Luxembourg that the British advanced striking force made its first attack on German columns.

The British lost 35 out of a total of 67 bombers in one engagement alone, the account says.

On May 10 the British advanced striking force based in France had 125 serviceable bombers and lost 75 of them in five days.

The Germans also lost heavily, the British said, especially in the "operation dyhamo," the code name given to the evacuation operations at Dunkerque. By June 4, it was estimated, the Germans had lost 2,847 aircraft, including 400 troop carriers.

In the first British attack on Turin, the booklet says "overwhelming" panic was caused and even anti-aircraft gun crews crowded into the poorly constructed civilian shelters.

Several officers subsequently were shot for cowardice, the account continues, but the "same symptoms of panic were immediately apparent" when southern Italy was bombed later.

Describing attacks on Germany, the booklet says the Germans are showing "nervousness and apprehension" at the increasing weight of British bombing but that German morale is not yet cracking.

MARRIAGES

BRADLEY-BOMER

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Lura Bomer and Tom Bradley, both of Tallulah, were married Thursday night at Lake Providence by a justice of the peace.

APEL-ADCOCK

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 7.—(Special)—Mrs. Etha Adcock and D. L. Apel were married Saturday in a ceremony performed by Rev. J. H. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ferriday. The ceremony was witnessed by a few close friends and relatives of the couple. The couple will make their home in Vidalia.

Number of newspapers in Germany decreased 23 per cent during the first two years of Nazi rule.

LITTLE THEATER PLAYS LISTED

Playhouses Throughout State Have Many Popular Attractions

Unusual interest is being shown in Little Theater activities throughout the state, according to the Bureau of Dramatic Activities, at Louisiana State University.

Listed among the Little Theater groups of the state are those at Algiers, Baton Rouge, Shreveport, Monroe, Covington, Homer, Kaplan, Lake Charles, Alexandria and Opelousas.

Programs for the season of the following theaters are given: Algiers, "The Little Foxes," "What a Life," "To My Husband," "The Gold Diggers," "Dark Victory" and the "Torchbearers."

Baton Rouge will offer: "Skylark," "Awake for the Dawn," "Three Taps at Twelve," "Thunder Rock," and "Out of the Frying Pan."

The Shreveport Little Theater offers: "George Washington Slept Here," and six other productions.

Monroe Little Theater offers: "Ladies of the Jury," "Margin for Error," "Silver Chord," "Mr. and Mrs. North," "On Borrowed Time" and "Home and Beauty."

"The Town and Gown Little Theater," Baton Rouge, has this year, Dr. Harley Smith, director of speech education at L. S. U., as its program director. Besides the usual three major productions, they have planned a series of workshop productions.

The Shreveport Little Theater is celebrating its 20th year of distinguished play production. During the past 19 years, on the major schedule, 38 one-acts and 116 long plays have been produced. The seasonal attendance now averages between 13,000 and 14,000 playgoers. John Wray Young is initiating his sixth year as director of the theater.

DECREASING BIRD LIFE

Bird life is decreasing in London. Certain species, such as rooks and jackdaws, which formerly nested in the heart of Kensington, now cannot find food there.

BEAUTY STUDENTS Enroll Before Nov. 1
For Fall Class
Our Easy Plan Enables You to Start at Once
Commission Paid to Qualified Students
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HE FOUND A BETTER WAY
BETTER VISION THROUGH EYE GLASSES WAS DISCOVERED BY SALVINO D'ARMATO AROUND 1275.
THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Better than a dozen hankies for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS
What's the use of soiling so many hankies, trying to blow mucus out of stopped-up nostrils? It only piles up the laundry bill. And remember, a lot of violent blowing only makes your nose more sore, red, unsightly, and it very often injures the delicate membranes.
A more economical and gentler way to relieve congestion in your nostrils due to a cold is to insert a little Mentholatum. This delightful ointment will soon break up congested mucus, relieve the smothery feeling, and permit you to breathe normally through the nose. It also relieves sniffling, sneezing, swelling, soreness, and redness.
Mentholatum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this: For cold discomforts—Mentholatum. Link them together in your mind. Jars tubes 30c.
MENTHOLATUM
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

THE PALACE
Fall Match Tricks in Corduroy

CORDUROY SKIRTS
The very newest fall colors in the popular corduroy. Gored, pleated and swing styles. Also skirts of woolens in solids and plaids. All with Talon slide fasteners.
$1.95
CORDUROY JACKETS
Corduroy sports jackets to match your skirts. Long sleeve jackets in choice of wine, red and blue. These jackets are belted styles.
$3.95
ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Made of all wool for extra warmth. Choice of coat styles or slip-overs in wanted colors. In plain and novelty weaves. All sizes.
$1.95
RAYON CREPE BLOUSES
Ideal to wear with suits or skirts. Our precisely tailored blouses come in white and solid colors in long and short sleeve styles.
$1.00
SLACK SUITS FOR FALL
The first signs of fall mean outings and picnics, and you'll probably want a new slack suit for these occasions. Of cotton or rayon, short sleeve styles in fall colors and stripes. $1.95
The Palace "Economy Third"
AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

The Monroe News-Star

Published every afternoon except Saturday by
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street

JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	20c	35c	20c
1 Month	90c	1.50	90c
3 Months	2.50	4.25	2.50
6 Months	5.00	8.50	5.00
1 Year	10.00	17.00	10.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice June 1, 1909, under the Act of March 8, 1879
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

THE BRANHAM CO., National Advertising representative, Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD
By Telephone

All Departments (Daily except Sunday) After 7 p. m. 4800
Business Office 4804
Editorial Room ....4800 or 4803
Mail Room 4802
Managing Editor 4801

The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Closeup Of A Problem

Germany has had millions of men under arms for five years and more; for the past two years they have been actually in the field. A couple of million of them are in conquered countries holding down the population; at least a million more are actively campaigning in Russia and North Africa, far from home.

What does it mean to supply a horde like that with bare necessities of things to eat and things to wear? Here is a hint, based on estimates made by General Mills of a few things that will be used up each year by 1,400,000 men in the army and navy of the United States:

Cigarettes, packages	530,154,324
Cigars	69,600,000
Smoking tobacco, cans	20,917,700
Pipes	2,196,457
Toothbrushes	9,734,244
Toilet soap, bars	44,822,400
Shaving cream, tubes	6,670,000
Soft drinks, bottles	51,526,736
Razor blades, packages	9,894,800

That will give you an idea. The German army, of course, is five or six times as large as our own. These soldiers are able-bodied men, normally producers, but not one of them is producing anything. Under normal civilian economy, they would be producing these same things which they consume. But under a war economy they consume them, but somebody else has to do the producing.

With figures like that in mind, it is easy to see why Germany has immediately stolen every eatable and usable thing her soldiers could get their hands on in every conquered country; why captives must work in Germany, and why labor must be imported under pressure from satrapies like Italy, Vichy France, Hungary, and all the others.

The answer: Germany has just cut clothing rations by 35 per cent so that the army may be clothed; Italy cuts bread rations. Too many producers shooting each other, not enough producers producing.

It is the sheerest madness, and he who started it all must be conceded the place of chief madman.

Manhattan
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I know a jockey and a Sunday school teacher who own a fruit farm and market their produce in large open-air markets along the highways leading to the metropolis. I also know an ex-orphan from Atlanta and a New York lawyer who have pooled their talents in the business of manufacturing automatic lubricating devices for trains, planes and tanks for the United States army.

If either of these combinations began seeking public office, some observer would exhume the trite but true remark that "politics make strange bed-fellows."

They do indeed, and so does business.

* * *

Let's take the lawyer. He is E. Richard Bagarozy, and he comes, not from a legal, but from an operatic background. His father was Enrico Caruso's manager and took him on tours of South America and the United States. His brother, Bob Bagar, is a music critic for one of New York's afternoon newspapers. His wife is Louise Caselotti, the well-known contralto. With this background to influence him, Bagarozy dumbfounded his family by turning to the law.

Now let's take the ex-orphan. He is Philip M. Carter. It is interesting to note that today, years after his stay in that home for parent-less children, Carter is one of the directors of this orphanage.

He used to be a broker in Wall Street, and one day he found himself in Bagarozy's office, pursuing the dream of a revolutionary gear-shifting device that would do away with clutches and gears. That dream hasn't come true, not quite, but the meeting did result in the formation of an enterprise that today has its headquarters in West 56th street, New York City.

* * *

They say their enterprise has brought a new era in lubricating efficiency, and here's how: the gadget they manufacture is a portable grease gun. Until they came along, grease guns had to be hitched to a wall, where current was available. Theirs doesn't. It looks like a little play wagon that you roll anywhere, into parking lots or between rows of hundreds of United States army tanks. They do not use air pressure—they used a steel rod, and it operates in below-zero weather.

Bagarozy, the lawyer, and Carter, the ex-broker, think they have something.

If they hadn't come up with the idea, someone else probably would have. Someone always does. But what I am interested in is this: What would have happened to the orphan and the lawyer if their lives hadn't turned out as they have? Carter might today be in an office in Atlanta! Bagarozy might be conducting opera tours.

Tests by the National Safety Council show that a motorist with 15 hundredths of 1 per cent of alcohol in his blood has 55 times as many chances of an accident as a completely sober driver.

The region around the Katmai mountain in Alaska is known as the valley of "Ten Thousand Smokes" because of its vast number of volcanic vents.

The supreme test of chopstick-wielders in China is considered the extraction of a soft pigeon-egg from the soup in which it is served.

Approximately 100,000 Angora rabbits are reared in Japan for wool manufacturing.

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—Typically "Hollywood" is the current mix-up between Johnny Weissmuller and MGM. Johnny's contract lapses within a few days unless the studio exercises its option, and MGM'ers, unable to make up their minds about the plot of his next "Tarzan" opus, are asking for a three-months extension in which to "think things over."

What is so perplexing about the proposed "Tarzan" picture? Why, briefly, this: In it, the lord of the jungle dons civilized garb and comes to New York in search of his kidnaped son. Studio heads fear that Weissmuller fans will not accept him in conventional clothes and want time to probe public reaction in advance.

Could anything be more laughable? If there is legitimate cause for apprehension, why make the picture? Why risk the standing of a star and series which, for a decade, has been a gold mine?

Personally, I think the studio's worries are foolish. Tarzan in New York, stripping the veneer from high society, presents untold possibilities for comedy. Such a plot, if thoughtfully worked out, might even do Yeoman's duty in calling attention to some of modern America's sillier foibles.

Johnny, I'm told, will refuse to grant the extension. In doing so, he takes no risks, for I happen to know that two other studios are standing ready to bid high for his services. Admittedly Johnny is not the screen's finest actor, but he is a screen personality worth millions. MGM should think fast if there's a chance of losing him.

* * *

Confidential communiques to: Constance Bennett: Too bad so few people have had opportunity to meet your son, Peter. Perfect manners, combined with a real he-boy attitude, make him a fine example with which to refute common charges that the spring-offs of Hollywood celebrities are invariably spoiled. . . . Dolores del Rio: Your remark (to a fan mag interviewer) that "Orson Welles is a genius second to none—not even Shakespeare," demonstrates the kind of loyalty on which successful marriages are constructed—but honestly, don't you think you're being a bit unfair to poor old Bill? . . . Tyrone Power: If you have anything to do with the choice of your roles, why not make a plea for a change of character as well as costume. You've been a lovable heel in so many pictures, your fans are apt to get the wrong idea.

* * *

What's News: Georgie Jessel says one month after Lois (Mrs. J.) Andrews becomes a mama, she'll start a picture. . . . Joyce Hunter, Micha Auer's fiancee, is reported in a San Francisco hospital under an alias. . . . Paramount is changing the film title "Air Raid" to "Midnight Angel" to get away from the war angle. . . . Stirling Hayden's first merchant marine assignment is to convoy dynamite ships. So what! Didn't he convoy Madeleine Carroll! . . . RKO is again issuing paychecks to Dennis O'Keefe, suspended weeks back because he refused an assignment in Kay Kyser's "Playmates." . . . Wotzis about Melvyn Douglas buying majority interest in a new Pacific Coast broadcasting chain, now in the building? . . . Hedy Lamarr may wear a sarong in her next! . . . Tyrone Power has bought out the house for Annabella's (his wife) first two roadshowings of "Philadelphia Story," in which she'll play the Hepburn role. . . . Olympe Bradna's dad (age 72) has just undergont an appendectomy and is in good shape. . . . Anna (British star) Lee's expected heir-rival is due November 1.

* * *

Memories: When Joan Crawford fretted, way back yonder in '29, because an astrologer predicted her career was nearing its end. . . . When Director George Hill fired a bit player for incompetence, then, hearing the man's hard-luck story, dug into his own pocket and gave him twice as much as he would have earned before the cameras. . . . When I interviewed Pola Negri a few weeks after Rudolph Valentino's death and waited thirty minutes while she stared at Rudy's photo and sobbed. . . . When an optimist tried to cash in on Hollywood's yen for the unusual by selling rattlesnake meat. . . . When Tallulah Bankhead staggered Hollywood's most extravagant stars by coming to town with 73 pieces of luggage.

(Distributed by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Our Children.
By ANGELO PATRI

GO SLOW IN TEACHING MANNERS

"Want a cookie, Molly?"

"Yes."

"Yes what?"

"Yes Ma'am."

"How many times must I tell you to say Yes Ma'am, No Sir, and the like? Next time you'll get no cookie. Remember that."

Molly went to school. She was trying hard to remember all the warnings her mother had given her to forget to use the handkerchief pinned to her belt; that morning—not to put her finger in her mouth; not above all not to forget to say Yes ma'am, No ma'am, to the teacher.

The teacher smiled at Molly, so fresh and sweet and eager in her sprigged print dress. "Are you Molly?"

"Yes ma'am," said Molly, delighted with herself for remembering.

"Don't say, Yes ma'am. Say Yes, Miss Price."

"Yes ma'am."

All day Molly remembered and all day Miss Price corrected the remembrance so that when Molly reached home at the end of the day she was ready to weep. "And how did you get along this day?" asked her mother. "You like school, I'll be bound."

"I do not," said Molly emphatically, and two long-suppressed tears rolled down her cheeks. "I do not like it for I never know when to say Yes ma'am and when not to say it."

"You say it all the time and be on the safe side," said her mother placidly. How could she know about Miss Price?

The teacher of the beginners must go carefully in matters of manners as well as morals until she finds just who is who and what is what in the families the class represents. By and by, when Miss Price has established herself in the hearts of the children she can proceed to the correction of their manners with the hearty approval of the mothers. Before that happy time arrives it is better to let little things like "Yes ma'am" slip past. The right time for explaining our way of making reply to people will come.

The accepted custom seems to be Yes, Miss Price; Yes mother; Yes father. Children are taught to reserve the Madam and Sir for those in high places like the presidency of the United States, those in authority over us, such as the general of the army and the president of the college.

Little children will not meet any of those people and they can safely be taught to use the name of the person to whom they are speaking instead of the old style, Sir or Ma'am. It is surprising the grief such a simple custom as this can cause a child. We may as well spare it to him and teach him the conventional, Yes, Miss Price.

'YOU DON'T NEED TO FILL OUT THE LAST ONE'

Washington Daybook
By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—It certainly takes Hollywood to cover a Senate investigation of Hollywood.

What the Hollywood journalists had to say on the findings of Senator D. Worth Clark's committee to investigate alleged movie propaganda has some of the local talent gasping.

"Senate Investigation a Joke," read one of the headlines. "Senate Hearing Still a Big Yawn," said a Hollywood trade paper. A third blared: "Investigation In Deeper Bog."

When the Senate's "movie propaganda" subcommittee opened its hearings, Hollywood descended on Washington with a resounding thump. Committee members claimed that one trade paper (the Hollywood Reporter) had eight to ten reporters in town.

* * *

Some Guys Named Joe

That remains to be proved. I know some of the Hollywood Reporter gang, but the only strangers I saw around were Irving Hoffman, the Reporter's Broadway columnist and caricaturist; Jack Moffitt, one-time movie critic of the Kansas City Star and more recently scenarist for Paramount; and a man named Alexander, whom I hadn't met before.

Add to these a few of the old standbys who ordinarily earn an honest penny reporting for the other film trade papers, and you will have all of the list that I could supply, under oath—but the way these boys filled the columns of their Hollywood sheets made the coverage seem something special.

To say the least, it was Washington's introduction to Hollywood coverage—and to say even less, it left some of the investigators a bit groggy.

After all, if you can remember when a story earned such a headline as "Nye Holds Floor All Day—Talks Lot, Proves Nothing," you are one memory jump ahead of yours truly. The story said something to the effect that the law of supply and demand seemed "to have been passed over the veto of Senator Gerald Nye."

"There's also the law of compensation," it continued. "That's the one which caused Senator D. Worth Clark to do a lap dissolve yesterday. He lapsed from the savoir faire of a Mitch Leisen dress extra to the lost look of a W. C. Fields straight man when Senator Ernest McFarland (the only administration member of the committee), thought to be a stooge, revealed himself a Lone Ranger."

* * *

On The Cuff

That's good straight Hollywood talk, but it has the Washington boys so numb they don't know whether to sue or telegraph appreciation.

When one columnist suggested that the committee should investigate all purported propaganda pictures from inception to finished product, Hoffman said that the Senate would "be reading the tablecloths from Ciro's and the Brown Derby, and Gregory LaCava will have to have his shirts laundered in Washington."

LEGION WILL ASSIST NAVY

Louisiana Group To Secure 165 Men Monthly For Service

OAK GROVE, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Louisiana Legionnaires will aid the navy in securing men to man its rapidly-expanding sea and air arms by furnishing 140 applicants for sea service and 25 applicants for air service monthly, Arden B. Smith, Oak Grove, state department commander of the American Legion, announced Monday.

"The navy," Mr. Smith said, "needs many new men for its fast-growing number of air and sea ships. And we have given our pledge to the secretary of the navy to aid the service in meeting its personnel requirements."

Louisiana youths enlisted as naval cadets under the Legion's program will be held together during training, the Legion head said, and the unit which they form will be given a special name.

With the exception of Colorado, Mr. Smith said, Louisiana is the only state in which the recruiting program has been adopted by the Legion. However, other states are expected to adopt the program, he said.

The first recruits under the program will be inducted in a mass ceremony in New Orleans, on Navy Day, October 27, Mr. Smith said. Governor Sam H. Jones and naval and Legion officials will speak at the ceremony, he said.

Persons desiring to enlist with the navy under the Legion's program were urged by Mr. Smith to contact the commander of the Legion post nearest to them. Post heads, Mr. Smith said, will inform applicants as to requirements and instruct them to the nearest recruiting station. Aviation cadet applicants may get into the Legion unit merely by telling their recruiting officer that they wish to enlist as a member of the Legion-sponsored group, Commander Smith stated.

World registration of motor vehicles now is about 43,000,000 passenger cars and trucks. Of these about 30,000,000 are i nthe United States.

15 Years Ago

October 7, 1926

Ground will be broken on Monday at the rear of the Masonic temple, on North Fourth street, for the erection of another large downtown building to meet the expanding growth of Monroe. The building is to be erected by Doctors Graves and Adams on their lot at a cost of $40,000. Frank Masling, local contractor, was awarded the contract for the building, which has already been leased to the Lee-Rogers Chevrolet company. It will be two stories of art brick and completely modern. The first story will be used for showrooms and offices, while the second floor will have a complete machine shop.

There is much activity at the Calhoun fair grounds these days in preparation for the annual exhibition to open on October 19 and to continue for four days. The poultry department is to be specially fine this year, stated Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent. A large number of fancy breeds are to be on display. The exhibition will be judged by F. C. Olds, state poultry specialist of the L. S. U. extension department, who is to judge at two other fairs this fall. The North Louisiana fair, as the exhibition is formally designated, is a district fair for Ouachita, Lincoln and Jackson parishes.

Fire which started at 2 a.m. swept through one block of buildings at Tullos and destroyed two residences. The total loss is placed at $40,000. Seven structures were burned to the ground. There was no insurance.

Radio

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Escorts & Betty Vocal—nbc-red
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Song—nbc-blue-west
The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
6:00—The Rythmaires Orc.—nbc-red
Dunning Sisters Song—nbc-blue-east
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
Albert Warner, Sports Period—cbs
News; Dance Music Orchestra—mbs
6:15—Rhythmaires; News — nbc-red
Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east
The Bartons' Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Dorothy Kilgallen on Broadway—cbs
6:30—Brad Reynolds & Song—nbc-red
The Lunn and Abner Serial—nbc-blue
Bob Hannon and His Songs—cbs
Camp Grant Review, Variety — mbs
6:45—The Three Suns, Trio—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-blue-bas.
Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch — cbs-east
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red
Vincent Lopez & Orches.—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Jack Stevens on Sport—mbs-bas.
8:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red
The Treasury Hour Variety—nbc-blue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs
Tropical Serenade by Orchest.—mbs
8:15—Comment by Jim Crowley—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red
Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler—cbs
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs
Dancing Tunes from Cleveland—mbs
9:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
NBC Symphony Hour — nbc-blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Morton Gould and Orchestra — mbs
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — mbs
10:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-red
G. Williams; Story Drama—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs
Mystery Hall, Dramatic Series—mbs
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
N. Olmsted's Story Drama—nbc-blue
11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Dancing Music Orchestra — cbs-east
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west
Dance Music and News Till 1—mbs
11:15—Dance Orch. and News—cbs-nbc
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 min.)—cbs-west

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FOR THE LOVE OF PAM
By VIVIEN GREY

Chapter 16

Overboard

PAM was aware more than once of Lenore's smouldering eyes upon her. She caught a glimpse of Jerry talking to Freda. Her heart started uncomfortably. Could that be jealousy? Mrs. Winthrope had fastened Pam's violets at one end of a handsome scarf that was part of the black dress she wore. Pam was delighted. Mrs. Winthrope must really be pleased with the gift.

Then Leo was dancing with her again.

"You've never been quite as lovely as you are tonight," he said. She still wore his roses at her shoulder. "I'm beginning to think I've been laggard to my own loss. Have I, Pam?"

"I don't know what you mean, Leo." They were standing beside the rail now, looking out over the silvered water.

"Yes, you do, Pam. Am I too late? Have I let things go too long? Have I been too slow in asking you for a definite answer? And yet if it means your happiness—" His words were interrupted by one of the ship's officers.

"Beg pardon, sir, but you're wanted on the gangplank. Someone from the hospital. Says it's important, to please hurry."

Leo turned hastily to Pam, touched her hand for a fleeting moment:

"There was a critical case. One I operated on this afternoon." His words were clipped and earnest. "That's the worst of being a doctor. Right in the middle of a proposal! Pam, I'll come back if I can, but I probably can't."

"I'll hold everything until you do!" She patted his shoulder as he turned. "It's swell to see someone who feels his duty and goes to perform it."

At the gangplank Jerry, who had seen the messenger come to the boat, waited for Leo. He liked the young doctor.

"I'm leaving her in your care," Leo said hurriedly. "I expect you to make a job of seeing that she has a good time and gets home safely."

Jerry knew without being told that he referred to Pam. He knew too that Leo meant that she must be protected from Lenore's cruel jibes.

"As if anyone has to ask me that!" he said. "Come back if you can, Leo."

Jerry went back then and claimed Pam. Pam asked him to get her marigolds from the ice box, a little sorry that she must make the change after Leo had gone.

"Don't be offended, Jerry," she said. "I didn't know Leo would be called away, and I do want to wear your flowers."

"I know. I'm glad they pleased you—that's all I ask."

"They're one of the sweetest thoughts I've ever known, Jerry. Thank you so much."

He paused to look at her, then went and got the flowers, sweet and velvety and cool. Pam went to the powder room to fasten them in place. She put the roses she had been wearing in a small vase she found there. Freda came in just as she was making the change.

Push From Lenore

"SUCH popularity! I think you're the only girl here who got two corsages. As a matter of fact, I didn't get any! May I have one?" Her fingers were at the stem of one of the roses.

"Oh, surely! I know Leo would feel honored," Pam said as Freda fastened the rosebud in her hair.

"From Leo? Then I'm all the more flattered to wear it. He's got stuff, that lad."

"Yes, Leo is a real person."

Freda turned to her sharply. "You haven't got the Indian sign on him, too, I hope?" she asked. "Now that I'm bereft of Jerry, I've been casting about and had just about settled on Leo as worthy of my gifts."

"Here's luck!" Pam laughed. "May the best girl win!"

"My dear"—Freda was suddenly serious—"then I wouldn't have the ghost of a chance. I mean that. I think Jerry's lucky to have been able to trade a bored post-debutante in for a fresh and interesting island flower."

And then Freda was gone with a lad who had claimed her with a gay meeting and drew her into an intricate dance step.

Lenore, passing, paused to stare insolently at Pam. She noted the changed corsage and new flames of displeasure lighted in her eyes. Pam smiled maddenly at her.

"Yes," she said, as she lifted her shoulder slightly "from Jerry. The roses were from Leo."

"Come on, honey bee." Jerry was beside her again as if by magic, drawing her away from any opportunity to hear a reply that Lenore might have made. "I need a drink and you look as if you could do with one."

They moved toward the bar, where, without even asking her, Jerry ordered a very fancy and glorified orange juice for Pam. Blaze had trailed them and stood beside Jerry, unmindful, in her quiet dignity, of the constant movement about her.

Lenore, still smouldering, came alongside of them. She looked at Pam with scornful eyes, swept the girl from head to toe.

"Every time I move, must I be confronted with you and your Conch companion?" she asked of Jerry.

"Please remember Mother invited Pam here, Lenore," Jerry replied.

"Because she's foolish enough to want to please you! Why you have to bring all of your stupid flirtations to the attention of the whole world!"

"That's just the difference"—there was a peculiar intenseness in Jerry's voice—"between you and me. I mean what I'm doing, and have nothing to keep under cover! And now you'd better shut up, if you know what's good for you. I don't want to get rough with you, Lenore, but I will if I have to."

Pam, meanwhile, had been sipping her drink as if she hadn't heard, and something about her calm indifference angered Lenore. Glass in hand, Lenore swaggered around to Pam's side.

"I can imagine the story of where you get your clothes would make good reading," she said. "Making flowers and hats doesn't pay for the sort of things you wear. I dare you to tell who does!"

Pam turned sharply. There were no words, she felt, that could answer that. Her hand rose swiftly and lay for an instant against Lenore's cheek. Lenore shrieked.

"She struck me!" Her voice was high and wild. "That little rat hit me!" She lunged at Pam, who had turned and walked from the brawl.

"Soft-pedal it, Lenore!" It was Freda's voice, firm with authority. "You asked for it!" But Lenore seemed to get only the wilder at Freda's words. She rushed at Pam again.

Pam, much the smaller, turned and, to protect herself, gripped the rail, her heels hooked into the lower one. She was caught in Lenore's rush and somehow unbalanced. There was a stifled scream, a flash of green, pale and dim in the moonlight, and then a splash of water.

"Three Go Over"

"SHE'S overboard!" It was Jerry's voice, husky with alarm.

"Someone overboard!" The cry went round the boat. And then in still more panic: "Sharks! There are sharks in that water and barracuda. Oh, Jerry's overboard, Jerry!"

"Jerry! Jerry!" It was Mrs. Winthrope at the rail. Bart Winthrope, too, had joined the group, and other guests were dispointly trying to explain what had happened.

"Jerry's a good swimmer," Bart Winthrope announced, "but what about the girl?"

"Pam can do anything," a voice replied.

"I did it, and I'm glad of it!" Lenore exclaimed. "Better a shark or a barracuda gets him than a beach girl!"

"Lenore!"

Pam, swimming through the pleasantly warm water, heard the girl's name in sharp rebuke from Mrs. Winthrope. Rebuke and alarm. She had heard, too, Jerry's quick dive and knew that he was following her.

"You've done nothing to boast of, Lenore. I'm keep quiet, if I were you." It was spoken in a [illegible] Voices carried so over water. Pam could hear much of what was said against the confusion of sound made by the lesser actors in the scene.

And then she heard something that paralyzed her with fright. A third body had plunged into the water. She knew instinctively by the way it struck the water that it had been Blaze. If there were sharks or barracuda near, Blaze would be the victim. Human beings were often let alone, but dogs were seemingly a favorite prey.

"The searchlight!" someone cried. "Turn the light on them. Lower a boat!"

Pam was grateful for the light. She swam easily and expertly. She turned and looked and finally saw the dog's head coming toward her.

"Blaze!" she commanded. "Come here, Blaze!"

The animal was making headway toward her. As soon as they were within reach of each other, Pam grasped Blaze's collar and pulled her along, swimming with all the speed she was capable of. Vaguely, she heard Jerry's voice calling her.

"Why, she's got Blaze!" someone shouted in amazement as the light picked them out.

Blaze, seeming to understand, swam with all her might beside Pam and actually, as Pam tired slightly, helped the girl. Pam had known it would just be a matter of getting Blaze started in the right direction, so she would not swim out to sea.

Finally they were at the lower platform of the dock. There was a ladder there for swimmers to climb up, though very few people ever used it. They were not encouraged to swim there.

Pam clung to it and managed to push Blaze up. Blaze's instinctive fear of open slats made the thing difficult at first, but she grasped the idea, and climbed carefully. Pam was laughing as she climbed the ladder which led to the platform. Jerry, breathless, was immediately behind her.

To be continued

OUTSTANDING HERO RE-ENLISTS AGAIN

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Victorious at last, former Sergeant William M. Feigle, 43, of Lamarque, Tex., is going back to his old rank in the marine corps where he won outstanding honors nearly a quarter century ago. He was awarded ten medals, was named one of the 100 outstanding heroes of the war by General John J. Pershing, and was wounded in action twice.

The marine corps recruiting division here today received orders to re-enlist Feigle and transfer him to recruiting service. This ended several months' effort by Feigle to get back into service, his offer being refused because of his age.

A month ago he communicated with Major Meigs O. Frost, marine corps public relations officer when Frost was in Galveston, and Frost wrote to Washington, where his re-entry was arranged. Leaving a $235 a month job Feigle will report to Houston, Tex., shortly for induction, Frost said today.

HE WASN'T VERY SURE ABOUT STATES, EITHER

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—All the world series confusion isn't concentrated in Brooklyn.

A fan called the News-Press sports desk to enquire if Brooklyn is in the eastern time zone.

"I knew New York used eastern time, but I wasn't sure about New Jersey," the Dodger follower explained.

Missouri's 1940 population was 3,775,737, as compared to 3,629,367 in 1930.

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

Music Association Inaugurates Season

illiant Banquet On Hotel Frances Terrace Brings Prominent Musicians Together

We shall have music in Monroe this winter if one can ge by the enthusiasm that swept the terrace of the nces hotel Monday night where members of the Civic sic association met for their annual dinner party with president, Mr. S. A. Moss, presiding in characteristic ial manner.

The presence of a national representative of the Civic sic association, Mr. Marion Heath, added considerable in- st and distinction to the evening's program. His talk, mming with helpful suggestions and valuable advice, was highlight of the after-dinner hour. Years of experience he field of music, managing membership campaigns, ren- s his assistance invaluable to members of the local asso- ion at this particular time.

dinner party, on the eve of season's membership campaign, brilliant event with the Ter- swept by a cool night breeze, with fall flowers banking the ker's table and the smaller ones ped nearby. A delicious four- se dinner was served.

e evening's program included, in tion to Mr. Heath's talk, music the classics contributed by two artists. Miss Emma Louise Bied- rn, wearing a smart black satin ing model, was introduced by Moss as a singer of international e. Miss Biedenharn made her as a singer in Town Hall, Lon- England, and did concert work he Continent before the war. She two beautiful numbers, "Ships ready" and "Faltering Twilight" were especially suited to her full contralto voice. As an encore ng a lilting melody enjoyed by the present, Miss Dallas Goss, a peach-colored taffeta eve- ning model, served Miss Biedenharn as piano accompanist.

Miss Elbertine Moore, a brilliant young pianist from the music department of Northeast Junior College, rendered two beautiful numbers from the classics. She was wearing an evening gown of white chiffon and black velvet.

Dr. A. M. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was called upon to express his views on the part the Civic Music Association plays in this community. He gave a forceful talk and expressed the great need for good music at this particular time.

Roger Frisbie, head of the music department at Northeast Junior College, a prominent and commanding figure in music circles in this city, was also called upon to voice his opinion as to the benefits derived from the music brought to us through the channels of the Civic Music Association.

An interesting guest at the dinner party was Miss Chloe Harshbarger. Her sister, Miss Deema Harshbarger, is responsible for the Civic Music Association's existence. Twenty-one years ago the association was organized under her direction. She visited Monroe on several occasions and was responsible for creating a deeper appreciation of good music in this city.

Mr. Moss introduced several women who are taking a prominent part in the membership campaign this week. As in times past, upon them will fall the burden of the work necessary to make the campaign a successful one. Mrs. Louis Hullum and Mrs. C. C. Colvert were asked to take a bow at this time. The team captains, women prominent in musical circles and upon whom falls a great responsibility at this time, were also introduced.

Perhaps it is a little premature to be shouting "Eureka" to the skies, but on the basis of the enthusiasm displayed by members of the Civic Music Association at the dinner party Monday night, the evidence would seem to be the most favorable in the history of the local association. The number of high-ranking artists appearing in Monroe this season will be determined by the membership obtained during this week's campaign.

There is great activity at Civic Music headquarters at the Frances hotel, where subscriptions are being sent in over the telephone. All team captains and members of their committees were on hand at an early hour Tuesday morning ready for a week of unprecedented activity.

Attending the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frisbie, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, Miss Elbertine Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. William Mintz, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. C. Pedigo, Mrs. Warren Hunt, Miss Floyd Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, Mr. Paul Dart, Miss Dorothy Calvert, Miss Louise Gray, Miss Mildred Breard, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. Leo Hartman, Miss Mack Fay Hammons, Miss Margie Kahl, Mrs. P. E. Massey, Mrs. Wilfred Ellis, Miss Dean Selig, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Nell Grigsby, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Satchie Cooper, Mr. Joe Kern, Miss Melba Busby, Miss Geneva Castles, Miss Carrie Mae Stevenson, Miss Frances Smith, Miss Violet Meyer, Mr. Lowry Jefferson, Mr. Harry Lemert, Mr. Leon Hammond, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. E. R. Whittaker, Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. B. Spier, Mrs. W. B. Cotton, Mrs. Warren Hunt, Mrs. A. B. Clarkson, Mrs. James Camp, Mr. Nate Mehl, Mrs. William Stall, Mr. J. Norman Coon, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Massey, Miss Genevieve Gremillion, Miss Lena Ford, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Miss Rosalia Kusin, Miss Freda Mickel, Miss Johnette Register, Miss Louise Smelser, Miss Cliffie Olm-Smelser, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Miss stead, Miss Louise Stotts, Miss Alma Goss, Miss Mary Breard, Miss LaDell Duke, Miss Chloe Harshbarger, Miss Doris Cassidy, Mrs. Willis Hopkins, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mr. Bob Church, Mrs. F. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mr. Marion Heath and Miss Eva Bradford.

Private Charles D. Graney of 8th infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., is enjoying a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Graney of Winnsboro and his sister, Mrs. C. G. Ross, of West Monroe.

The Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Girls' club met on Wednesday evening at the "Y," with Mary Mulhern, president, presiding. Mrs. Hayward Phillips, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Eugene Flournoy, who gave a most inspirational and helpful talk to the club expressing the thoughts that at such a time as this we need faith and strength which comes from God and that we receive this faith and strength through prayer. After several items of business were presented and discussed, the meeting was concluded with the song, "Follow the Gleam."

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BRAINS-AND-BEAUTY TEAMWORK

Here's a fresh answer to the brains-and-beauty girl's wish—and its the perfect answer for you if you're seeking a birthday gift for your favorite niece. It's a beauty-and-brains kit. For the brains part, there's a regular pencil box drawer which holds pencils, paper, pen, erasers, ruler and even a scratch pad. The beauty aids fit into a separate box within-the-box. There are face powder, comb, mirror, toilet water, facial tissues, change, and a space for cigarettes. You can make a little gadget like this. All you need is the two attractive boxes and the fillings to fit. The kit in this photo is featured in Fifth Avenue stores, one of which had it manufactured along lines suggested by college girls.

Coming Events

Tuesday

Meeting of Catholic Altar society with Mrs. John Filhiol at the home of Mrs. Fred Hancock, 610 Alexandria, 3 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for the monthly business meeting.

Business meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary at the church, 3 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Alma Cowan and Circle No. 2 Mrs. Robert DeCell.

Business meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist church, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Sterlington chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic hall in Sterlington, 7:30 p.m.

First meeting of year of Temple Sisterhood. Luncheon, 1 p.m. at Temple annex. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Louis Goldman or Mrs. Edgar Masur.

Wednesday

Open house at Ouachita parish public branch library, 307 Wood street, West Monroe. The sponsors, members of the West Monroe Civic league, will act as hostesses. The public is invited, 2 to 5 p.m.

Meeting of Painters' auxiliary No. 62 at Labor temple, 3 p.m.

Meeting of Lenwill P.-T. A., 3 p.m.

Meeting of Logtown Community club with Mrs. W. A. Calloway, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Monroe Literary club with Mrs. A. B. Colmer, 602 Pine, 3 p.m.

Junior league style revue and tea on the Virginia hotel roof. The public is invited, 5 p.m.

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. Jack Masur, 1703 Park avenue. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles W. Morris and Mrs. M. R. Houghtelr, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Millsaps P.-T. A. 3 p.m.

The Junior Knitters will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Harmon Harris, 404 K street.

Thursday

The Monroe Art Association will meet with Mrs. Edward Apperson, Room C, mezzanine floor, Hotel Frances, 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. A. M. Freeman will introduce her daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Jr., to the women of the First Methodist Church at a reception at the parsonage on Jackson street, between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

Meeting of American Legion auxiliary. Installation of officers conducted by Fifth district president, 3 p.m.

Banquet, Business and Professional Women's Club, at Virginia Hotel, 8 p.m. For reservations call Miss Florence Powers, telephone 64.

Meeting of Reader's Clique with Mrs. E. L. Marchman, 1919 Pargoud Blvd., 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Rainbow girls at Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Opera club with Mrs. C. T. Tidwell with Mrs. P. A. Poag, co-hostess, 10 a.m.

Meeting of Barkdull-Faulk P.-T. A. 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Beta Delta sorority will entertain with a "back-to-school" dance at the K. of P. hall. Music by Basil Church's orchestra, 16 p.m.

There will be an executive board meeting of the St. Matthew's P.-T. A. held at the school Friday at 3 p.m., October 10. Following this there will be a room mothers' meeting held at 4 p.m.

Saturday

Fort Miro chapter of the D. A. R. will meet at the chapter house Saturday, October 11, at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, October 13

Meeting of Fine Arts club with Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Veazey, 1425 Forsythe avenue, 7:30 p.m.

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club met in the club rooms for the first meeting of the year with Mrs. A. J. Speer, Jr., and Mrs. A. E. Loyd, hostesses.

All members brought viands in covered dishes which provided for the delicious luncheon served at 12:30.

After the luncheon, a business meeting was conducted, at which time the club voted to sponsor a silver tea and book review on November 10. Mrs. E. P. Cudd, who is always enjoyed by Monroe audiences, will present the review.

Mrs. W. E. Burke gave an instructive talk on "Freight Train Equipment" as compiled by the Association of American Railroads. She said in part:

"At the beginning of 1939, the railroads of the United States owned 1,754,160 freight train cars. Private car companies, firms and others owned 285,069, making 2,039,229 freight carrying cars in all.

"The building of one box car provides approximately two thousand man-hours of work or about one year's work for one man.

"Specially designed equipment is furnished by the railroads to handle the many kinds of commodities. Among them are automobile cars, furniture cars, gondola cars, refrigerator and tank cars, livestock, poultry and others.

"Railroads also operate floating equipment and in 1939 had in service 1,989 steamboats, tugboats, car floats and ferries.

"The United States census of manufacturers reports 154 establishments engaged in the manufacture of railway cars in 1937. During that year these companies employed an average of 44,970 persons and paid $68,347,009 in wages and salaries, materials and supplies. The equipment produced was valued at $335,322,000.

"One can readily see from these statistics the huge part that one branch of railway equipment plays in our national economy."

Mrs. L. C. DeMasterson presented highlights and interesting news from the latest copy of the Missouri Pacific Magazine, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holmes entertained at their home in West Monroe complimentary to Mrs. William Leonard, a bride of recent date.

The outstanding feature of the hospitality was the presentation of beautiful towels to Mrs. Leonard.

Games were introduced for diversion by the hostess and later a delicious confectionery course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loyacono, Mr. J. C. Crow, Mr. Alvie Baker, Miss Hazel Boyd, Mrs. Melba Kenny, Miss Claudia Ferguson, Miss Lucille Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Anderson, Miss Madeling Pankey, Miss Margaret Nelson, Mr. J. G. Haynes, Miss Eula Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holmes. Others who sent gifts were Mr. D. D. Mackie, Mrs. Nola Faye Adair, Miss Mary Jo Simpson, Miss Katie Langford, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. Novella Hill.

A Red Cross class in home nursing, working in connection with the national defense project will receive their certificates Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock over station KMLB.

This will be the first program of this kind ever presented over the local radio station.

Mrs. C. K. Crandall will outline briefly the activities of the local Red Cross and Mrs. Herschel Gentry, a member of the nursing committee, will address the class and present the certificates. Miss Laverne Brantley, president of the class, and Mrs. F. C. Bennett, class teacher, will also make short radio talks.

Miss LaJeanne Weatherly is convalescing nicely at the Colonial hospital, Rochester, Minn., from a recent major operation, and will be glad to hear from her friends. Her room number is 312.

Mr. Fred Faulk of Cuba is enjoying a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Dave Faulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Genneth Banfield of Baton Rouge were the week-end guests of Mrs. Banfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Millsaps.

Mrs. Jefferson Cole has returned from Baton Rouge where she enjoyed a week's visit with her daughter, Miss Mable Cole who is a student at the state university.

On Friday the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. inaugurated their activities with a Friendship luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. This was a happy and joyous occasion and reunion for Girl Reserves, advisers, and leaders. Miss Sally Foster served as toastmistress. Miss Dorothy Corry gave the invocation. Miss Jean McCormick gave in a delightful and most charming manner a talk on "Girl Reserves Ideals and Aims." Miss Patty Lee Padgett in engaging manner talked on "Adventuring with Girl Reserves." Each adviser and guest gave a few words of greetings to the girls. As always, when Girl Reserves get together there is music, and the group enjoyed singing songs accompanied by Mrs. P. A. Poag and led by Miss Eleona Brinsmade. The colors, blue and white, the Girl Reserve colors, were reflected in the programs, favors and table decorations. To close this most enjoyable occasion the girls and leaders joined hands to form a friendship circle and repeated the Girl Reserve code. They sang "Follow the Gleam." Those who attended were:

Jean McCormick, Lucille Mosely, Joan Cole, Dorothy Corry, Sally Foster, Mary Alice Mickel, June Lewis, Helen Hooper Stein, Marie Houston Moore, Martha Jean Mosely, Virginia Butler, Louise Reinhardt, Betty Roddy, Martha Roddy, Cherry Bernstein, Biddy Royce, Jane Brown, Rhoda Kellogg, Joan Stuart, Irene Rainbolt, Miriam Oliver, Vettye Bernhart, Jane Shea, Jocelyn Wall, Shirley Jean Holden, Margaret Grambell, Judith Roberts, Camille Hancock, Ruth Simpson, Sally Ann Ware, Sue Tarver, Patty Lee Padgett, Joyce Camp, Beatrice Cretney, Louise Tisdale, Mrs. J. B. Thornhill, Mrs. J. E. Walsworth, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Olive Lee Cochran, Mrs. H. F. Madison, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Scott, Miss Martha Jane Hill, Miss Mary Louise Fudickar, Miss Marguerite McHenry, Miss Barrier Mae Walsworth, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss Bess Sharp, and Betty Firnberg.

Members and guests of the Parker Memorial Sunday school class of the First Methodist church recently held the first of a series of social affairs to be given on the first Wednesday evening of each month during the year.

The hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames J. W. Russell, W. M. Lawrence, Roy Hale, C. E. Wadley, I. E. Gibson, J. E. Kersh, Lois Spencer, Clyde Culver, Paul Johnson and Miss Mamie Ober.

A business and social meeting combined to make this a most enjoyable evening.

The new officers elected to serve for the coming year were introduced as follows:

Mrs. W. E. Sandel, president; Mrs. A. C. Ransome, vice-president; Mrs. A. D. Williams, secretary; Mrs. O. P. Johnson, treasurer; Miss Juanita Porter, pianist; Mrs. A. R. Holloway and Miss Julia Wossman, teachers.

During the social hour, a distinct feature of this meeting, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, class president, assisted in serving a variety of confections.

The banquet of the Catholic Daughters of America planned for Thursday night has been postponed. The regular meeting will be held at 8 o'clock as planned, with the installation of officers immediately following. Refreshments will be served. All members are asked to be present.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. C. W. Dent will be a patient in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic for the next 30 days. A rest cure has been advised by her physician and visitors will not be permitted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Graning and son, Arthur, of Alexandria were the week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. C. G. Ross of West Monroe.

Mrs. Louis Hullum, Mrs. F. V. Allison and Mrs. Clyde Pedigo will attend the meeting of the board of the Louisiana Federated Music Clubs in Pineville, La., October 11. Plans will be discussed at this time for the state convention, to be held in Monroe in the spring.

Winnsboro

Misses Rogenia Price, Marjorie Powell, Gloria Adams, and Ramage Adams, Jr., returned to Baton Rouge with their guests, Rapp McBurney, Jr., and Wilson Anders, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams met the party with Mrs. R. P. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Munson and Miss Marguerite McBurney of Baton Rouge in Natchez Sunday for a picnic dinner in Duncan park.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hammett and son of Rayville spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dufresne of Jonesboro spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips and children of Ferriday are residing in the home of Mrs. Nettie Cordill.

Harold Short has returned from a visit with Lieutenant and Mrs. Newell McElwee of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Miss Christine Talliaferro and Billie Bryant spent the week-end in New Orleans.

Harry Anders and Jesse Womble attended the football game in Baton Rouge Saturday night.

Mrs. Clarence Profilet of Laurel, Miss., visited a few days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Cordill.

Friends of Denzil Mullins will be glad to learn that he has returned to his home after an illness in a Shreveport hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dante and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lowentritt and Jean attended the Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, services in Monroe Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dickinson, Charles Thomas and Blanche Louise Dickinson of Pioneer and Mr. Andy Wheat of Oak Grove were Sunday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. McH. Greer.

Rev. O. L. Tucker, Mrs. R. C. Davis, Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mrs. George Wiggers, Mrs. T. W. Stodghill, Mrs. E. B. Scott and Eugene Scott attended the district rally of the Methodist church in West Monroe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McKnight and son, George Tipton, spent the week-end in Jonesboro with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rasberry.

Ray Clawson of Louisiana State Normal spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crothers of Little Rock visited recently with Mrs. Crother's sisters, Mrs. Lula Shipp and Mrs. Bettie Shipp.

Mrs. Oscar McNeil and Mrs. Quinten McLemore are visiting relatives in Baton Rouge, before leaving for Frisco City, Ala., where Mrs. McLemore will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McNeil.

T. B. Merrill and children, Tommie Merrill of Jefferson Military college, and Bettie Merrill of St. Mary of the Pines, and Sonny and Walter Woods spent last week-end in Baton Rouge.

Edwin D. Walter and two soldiers, one from Florida and one from Chicago, have been transferred from Texas to Camp Grant Rockford, Ill.

Miss Yvonne Cargile of Monroe spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. S. N. Butler.

Misses Katherine and Kathleen Scott, Agnes Smith, Beth Ellen Funderburk and Addie Butler left Wednesday to attend Louisiana State Normal.

Miss Sallie Holstein spent several days last week in Alexandria with Mrs. Torras Phillips.

Mrs. Marvin McCalman and baby have returned from Shreveport where they visited a week with relatives.

Mrs. S. R. Holstein visited several days of last week in Jena with Mrs. C. B. Perrin.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson spent Monday in Monroe attending a meeting of the class room supervisors of the fifth district. Mrs. Nelson is vice-president of this organization.

Mrs. J. J. Davis of Haughton is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Davis.

Mrs. M. L. Guice and sons spent last week-end in Oak Ridge with Mrs. Guice's parents.

Pattern

SLENDERIZING

Just the kind of dress the larger woman appreciates—it is interesting and individual and at the same time manages to make pounds seem to disappear. The full bodice sections are excellent for the larger figure and the vestee section between continues as a smart slimming belt. If you want a dress which is decidely different make this part of a lighter tone than the rest of the dress, or contrast it in beige, for instance, if the dress to be brown.

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Oak Grove

Rev. M. D. Fulkerson, who was a recent visitor in Washington, where he received the endorsement of a denominational committee regarding a reserve chaplain's commission in the army, returned home this week. He was accompanied on the trip by Henry Briggs, Mitchell, Kilgo and G. G. Hardin, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Reeves and Miss Roberta Reeves were host and hostesses to the adult Sunday school at their residence Wednesday night with a barbecue supper on the lawn. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Humphries, Mr. Lucian Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Posey, Mrs. Floyd Weems, Mrs. Gerald Couch, Mrs. Joe T. Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Hudson, Mrs. Edgar McCormick, Mrs. Andrew Frazier, Misses Alene Holland, Laura Mae Williams, Marie Lawrance, Valeria McIntosh, Frances Briggs, and Marjory Dan Kelly.

Mr. D. H. King of Meridian, Miss., is the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. C. Solon King for a few weeks.

Misses Helen and Fay Long and Mrs. Clyde Wilson were hostesses to a bridge dinner last Monday night.

The spacious reception rooms were decorated with early fall flowers. Nine tables of guests were served a delicious turkey dinner. At conclusion of the games of bridge, Mrs. J. B. McIntosh of Darnell was declared the winner of both the high score and traveling prizes, a dainty crystal bud vase and an orange reamer. Mrs. Floyd Weems, received a pottery flower container for the consolation prize. Table prizes were toy sand pails and spades.

Guests were Mrs. E. O. Burnham, Mrs. W. K. Evans, Mrs. J. Vernon Sims, Mrs. Maydie Everett, Mrs. W. M. Yates, Mrs. Charles Heath, Darnell, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Ruth Hudson, Mrs. Weems, Mrs. Gerald Couch, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. J. L. McKenzie, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hope, Mrs. Shelley Nordgren, Pioneer; Mrs. M. H. O'Connell, Mrs. L. Lipp, Mrs. J. D. Herring, Mrs. Edgar McCormick, Mrs. R. V. Reeves, Mrs. J. R. McIntosh, Mrs. Frank McCormick, Mrs. J. J. Corbin, Mrs. A. C. Monroe, Mrs. J. Lavanthal, Mrs. Joe T. Kelly, Mrs. N. N. Lipp, Mrs. R. G. Jarrell of Epps, Mrs. W. Deen McCormick, Mrs. Fred Primm, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Miss Valeria McIntosh, Miss Roberta Reeves, Miss Frances Briggs, Miss Laura Mae Williams, Miss Marjory Dan Kelly, and Miss Dee Hamilton of Kilbourne.

NEW OFFICERS

FROS, Oct. 7.—(Special)—The Epworth League of the Eros Methodist church announced Monday the following officers for the ensuing year: Rebecca Lee Hearne, president; Dorothy Grant, vice-president; Maridene Hearne, secretary-treasurer, and Audrey Rogers, reporter.

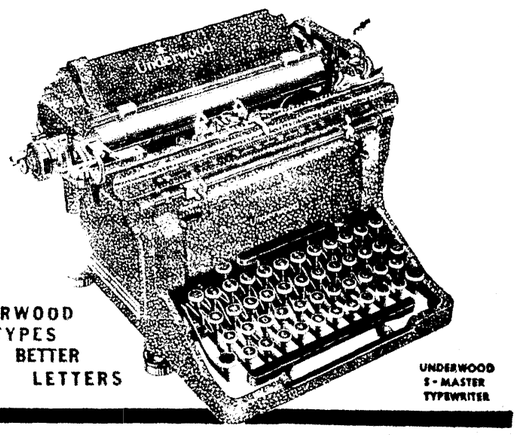
There are 241,856 gasoline stations in the United States—Texas leading with 15,738—and this does not include garages and country stores where gasoline and oil sales are not considered the major business.

Night Coughing

DO THIS ... When a slight cold stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and harassing night coughing use the IMPROVED Vicks treatment at bedtime. Takes only 3 minutes and makes time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief ... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors ... STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice ... And WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment ... just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest ... spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB — the Improved Way.



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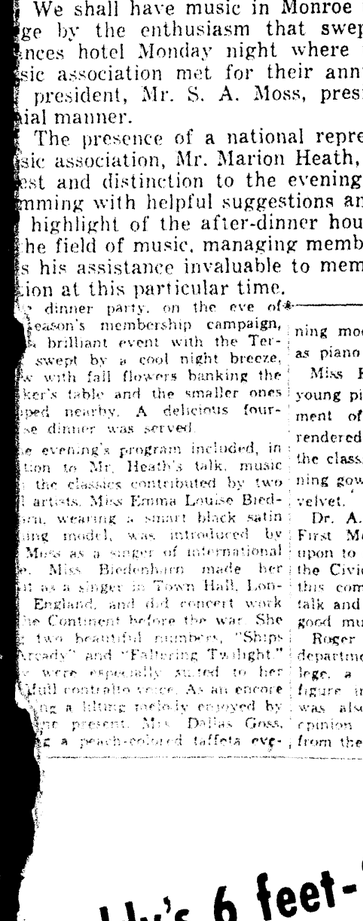
Daddy's 6 feet-2 but only a kid at heart



Imagine anyone having to take care of Daddy—but it's so! He needs someone to help him choose his food, spruce-up his clothes, to remind him gently to look fit and keep fit. That's why thousands of wives and mothers say to husbands and sons, "For your sake and ours, stop at a hotel."

AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

UCK IN A STORM?—Don't worry out traffic or transportation if rmbound returning from a show event. Stay at a hotel overnight.

LESS WORK, TOO, FOR MOTHER—Mother may be a wonderful cook, but the best cooks in the world like to dine out—and often! Give Mother a break.

CKNESS AT HOME?—When contagious diseases exile you from your me, stay at a hotel during the upset riod. We'll take good care of you.

AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION AHA
the Sign of a Recognized Hotel

for a fresh START..
STOP at a HOTEL

IRISH TO WAGE AIR BATTLE WITH GEORGIA TECH

BOTH GRIDIRON SQUADS BOAST FINE PASSERS

Notre Dame And Engineers Meet For 4th Year In Row Saturday

ATLANTA, Oct. 7.—(AP)—If gridiron warfare can be won in the air, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech may set some sort of endurance record for pigskin pitching here next Saturday.

They meet for the fourth successive year, before an estimated sell-out crowd of 30,000, and each goes into the game with a great passer ready to heave the ball toward payoff territory.

Tech still has to win a game from the South Bend Irish, but Notre Dame never has come home far in front. In 1940 Notre Dame won a 26-20 thriller at South Bend, and in 1939 squeezed out a 17-14 triumph in the same stadium after a thorough scare by Tech's midget Johnny Bosch. The series began with a 14-6 decision in 1938.

Veteran Bill Alexander, starting his 22nd year as Georgia Tech coach, watched the Engineers muddle to a 20-0 victory over the University of Chattanooga last Saturday. The boys didn't show much, and Alex admitted it.

"They looked ragged against Chattanooga," he said, "but don't sell them too short against Notre Dame."

Pressbox observers, who watched Bosch spark the team in its occasional flashes of brilliance, thought Alex might have something there. Bosch, now weighing 165, was as fast as ever at ball lugging, and displayed deadly passing. He is teamed with Tech's sensational sophomore wingback, li'l Davey Eldredge, whom Alex rates as the best broken field runner Tech has.

Head Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, preparing to leave Thursday for Atlanta, made no predictions. "We don't know too much about Tech but we do know they have some fine players. In Bobby Dodd (Tech halfback) they have one of the best in the business."

Alexander said he expected a barrage of passes from Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's dead-eye sophomore halfback, who completed seven out of 14 tries with a wet ball last Saturday against Indiana. He also praised Notre Dame's rugged line.

While Alexander sought to smooth off the rough edges on Tech's traditional deception, Leahy worked on place-kicking, remarking that the Irish had made only one extra point out of three tries against Indiana, and two out of six against Arizona.

REDDIES NEXT FOE OF TRIBE

N. J. C. To Battle Henderson After Open Date This Week

Coach James L. Malone drilled the Northeast Junior college Indians lightly yesterday, stressing offensive fundamentals, but said workouts would gather momentum throughout the remainder of the week as the Tribe prepares for the invasion of Henderson State Teachers. The Indians have an open date this week, but Henderson's Reddies will be here Saturday, October 18.

Coach Malone ran the regulars through the offensive drill while Assistant Coach Don Sparks, who scouted the Henderson-Stephen F. Austin game last week, taught the reserves Henderson plays, and the reserves in turn will test the regulars' defense today against the expected Reddie attack.

Henderson State, a senior college at Arkadelphia, Ark., has a veteran eleven, Coach Sparks reported after seeing them in action, and said the Reddies were using a wide variety of passes and laterals in their attack this year.

Coach Malone expects to drill the Tribe extensively this week on pass defense to repulse expected Reddie aerials.

The only casualty of the Northwest Mississippi game here last week was Quarterback James McElroy, who was missing from the drill yesterday because of an injury that is expected to keep him on the sidelines at least two or three weeks.

With McElroy on the injured list along with Jo Jo Swanger who suffered a leg injury at Kilgore, Tex., two weeks ago, the Tribe backfield looms as an all freshman combination for at least two weeks. McElroy and Swanger were the only backs returning to Coach Malone from last year.

BOO!

Ted Ramsey is coming at you. He is such an outstanding guard that he backs up Southern Methodist line instead of center doing it. Mustangs gave Fordham severe test at Polo Grounds, October 4.

Schultz, Curtis Tangle In Mat Main Event Tonight

Hayamaka, Parker To Battle For Chance At Junior Light Heavy Title

Herbie "Dutch" Schultz and Jack Curtis, two extremes in the art of wrestling, tangle here tonight in the main event on Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly mat program at the Monroe arena.

Schultz, known as the Flying Dutchman of Milwaukee, Wis., is a wild and villainous grappler, while Curtis, a product of Vicksburg, Miss., is a clean and more or less scientific showman. Curtis also holds the junior light heavyweight crown of the nation, but the battle with Schultz is a non-title affair since the Dutchman is known to exceed that weight classification.

Curtis, whose bout with Schultz will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win, tonight is expected to be more concerned with the outcome of the semi-final clash between Sugi Hayamaka and Allen Parker than his personal contact with Schultz.

Matchmaker Kallio is grooming Hayamaka or Parker, depending on who wins tonight, for a shot at Curtis' junior light heavyweight title.

Several wrestlers are claiming that Curtis has been dodging challengers, and it has been some time since he put his own belt on the line. It has been pointed out that Curtis may be avoiding a championship bout because he has put on additional weight and is now too heavy for the junior light heavy class.

But Promoter Kallio stated Curtis would have to attempt making the weight and defend his crown or else surrender the belt to the wrestling commission which would authorize a tournament for the principal contenders.

Hayamaka, a Japanese, formerly held the belt Curtis now wears but lost it to Russ Riley. It wasn't much longer before Curtis was in possession of the belt and he has kept it untouched. However, Hayamaka is considered one of the most likely of present day junior light heavies to wrest the title from Curtis.

Parker, of Nashville, Tenn., recently was ignored when he issued a challenge to Curtis. Last week Promoter Kallio told Parker to beat Les Chapman and he would negotiate for a title match, but Chapman won instead.

But regardless of who wins tonight, Hayamaka or Parker, the winner will get a crack at Curtis.

The semi-final, starting the show at 8:30 o'clock, will have an hour time limit, two falls to win.

Aldin "Butch" Martin will referee both matches.

CALLURA WINS DECISION

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Jackie Callura, Canadian featherweight champion, overwhelmed Nickie Camarata, New Orleans, with right and left swings to the head to take a 10-round decision here Monday night. Callura weighed 128 1-4 and Camarata 133.

COACH EXPLAINS LOSS TO TEXAS

Early Miscues And Breaks Against Tigers Saturday, Moore Says

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Early Miscues and breaks played a major part in Louisiana State's 34-0 loss to Texas last Saturday, Coach Bernie Moore told the Monday Quarterbacks' club.

"We played a very poor game," the L. S. U. tutor said. "It was very distressing. We started well. Then we had a punt blocked, and Texas made a touchdown. Then we called a pass play to Jim McLeod which we expected to score with.

"We should have scored. He caught the pass but a blocker who was supposed to be there didn't show up. McLeod fumbled getting away from the safety man and then our team fell apart.

"If the blocker had been there it might have been a little different."

Coach Lowell Dawson of Tulane said his injured first stringers who saw little or no service against Auburn last week would be in shape for Rice next Saturday. These included Harley McCollum, All-America tackle, and Bubber Ely, hard-running halfback.

Asked his opinion of the "T" formation, Dawson replied:

"I watched the Chicago Bears use it several times. At times it looked effective and at times it smelled. It's good if it can get started but no good if the defense won't let it start. Just like any other formation it's fine if it works."

Replying to a question as to whether Tulane would accept a Rose bowl bid in preference to the Sugar Bowl, he said:

"The idea of a bowl game hasn't occurred to me. We're just another football team trying to do the best we know how."

JENKINS NO MATCH FOR 'RED' COCHRANE

Lightweight Champ Floored 5 Times By Welter Boss

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—In a fight as lopsided as a dollar hat after a rainstorm, Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane chased Lightweight Boss Lew Jenkins all over the ring Monday night, floored him five times and easily won a ten-round decision in their non-title tussle in Madison Square Garden. Cochrane weighed 141 1-2; Jenkins 135.

Jenkins didn't bring his motorcycle into the ring with him, but he never could have gone in reverse on it as fast or as far as he back-pedaled all over the place Monday night from start to finish against the charge of the bull-necked little red head.

Looking scared and about as strong as a five-year-old child with a heavy cold, the 135-pound ruler didn't throw more than ten punches throughout the ten rounds and a good sized crowd in this big Eighth avenue sports arena jeered him in sounds all the way from laughs and whistles to boos that shook the rafters.

Jenkins won only one round—the third—and that one was awarded to him on a foul by Referee Billy Cavanaugh when Red was charged with low punching.

FERRIDAY BULLDOGS MEET MEADVILLE ELEVEN NEXT

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 7.—(Special)—The Ferriday High school Bulldogs, who romped to a 40-to-0 victory over Natchez last Friday night, meet another Mississippi eleven this week, the Meadville Aggies.

Coach Charlie Loomis' undefeated and unscored on Bulldogs will be in quest of their fifth victory of the season and will rule favorites over the Mississippians, especially with Austin Wilson and S. G. Williams carrying the ball the way they did against Natchez.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Before yesterday's game, some folks were wondering if the Dodgers would even show up. . . . They did, but the Yankees showed them up so thoroughly that it is hard to find any reason for Brooklyn's "wait till next year" motto. . . . Somehow we can't see the Dodgers even winning another pennant unless they come up with a lot stronger infield and at least one pitcher who can win regularly. . . . To beat the Yanks they will have to learn to treat baseball like something more than just a game, too. . . . The bums didn't seem a bit worried about Sunday's hard-luck loss while they were practising yesterday. . . . They grinned, signed autographs without a holler and kidded Durocher when he took his licks. . . . The Yanks were about as playful as a bunch of executives starting a day's work. . . . Nobody can claim the breaks hurt the Dodgers in the last game. . . . Reiser got a triple in the first inning when DiMaggio misjudged a rebound off the center field wall. . . . Dickey was kayoed by a foul tip and Bonham almost was knocked out the way Fitz was when Riggs' liner hit his foot with a smack that could be heard clear up to the "stratoliner" press box on the roof. . . . And twice the Yanks hit into double plays with nobody out. . . . One trouble was that the stands caught fire instead of the teams. . . . When a small blaze flared up behind the press box just after the Yanks scored their first two runs, someone remarked: "Don't worry, boys. It's just Mae-Phail."

CROWD'S EYE VIEW

Those Brooklyn fans are noicurial but leryal. . . . Sunday it was "Owen, ya bum." . . . Yesterday it was "Attaboy, Mickey." . . . Owen got a big hand during batting practice and another when the lineup announcer called his name. . . . After that, the boys didn't have much to yell about except when Durocher and Wyatt raised a beller about a pitch and then when DiMaggio and Wyatt almost tangled. . . . That's what they really like. . . . The bleacher fans were down on DiMag all afternoon, but there were some cheers, too, just to show that Yankee rooters were on hand. . . . They must have been the guys with their shirts on. . . . The Brooklynites lost theirs Sunday. . . . The autograph hunters must have had a hunch it was the last game. . . . They pestered the Dodgers so much that Medwick complained, "They want your blood." . . . But he signed like the rest. . . . Sample of Brooklyn spirit: A sign above some store windows across the street from the rightfield wall said, "Oh, Dodgers. Bust 'em all."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Early Ruby, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Evolution up-to-date—originally it was the world series. . . . The late Ring Lardner made it the world serious. . . . Now the G. A. D. B. F.—grand army of dem bums' fans—has dubbed it the wurld see-Reese. . . . "It ain't dat Pie-Wie does everting right, it's just because he does everting."

CLEANING THE CUFF

Joe Gordon has a loop in his swing as bad as Sam Snead's. . . . And when he connects he hits 'em almost as far as Sam hits a golf ball. . . . Cleveland got one record this year. Jeff Heath became the first American leaguer ever to hit 20 or more homers, triples and doubles in one season. . . . Joe Mernik, the little Minnesota halfback who twice gave the Gophers one-point victories last season, will be back in there again if he gets by a conditional exam this week . . . Henry Edwards, the American league's publicity chief wishes he could sitin on a world series pre-game meeting and tell the reporters what the boys really have to say. . . . "Reckne used to let me do it," says Henry. . . . Two of the National Football league's all-time greats, Verne Lewellen and Dale Burnett, will clash again tonight, as coaches of the Long Island Indians and Patterson Panthers of the American association. . . . Bunky Morris of Syracuse U. not only drop kicks field goals but sometimes he drop-kicks the kick-off. He can get more distance than the place-kickers.

PAPER PRODUCTION

During 1939, the 638 paper mills in the United States produced 13,493,476 tons of paper and paperboard, valued at $933,015,664.

Flush-riveting is found in virtually all the high-speed military airplanes being produced in the United States. This has been found to be about the best for "drag" reduction.

YANKEES TAKE WORLD SERIES WITH 3-1 WIN

New York Triumphs In 4 Of 5 Games For 5th Title In 6 Years

By Judson Bailey

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The almost invincible New York Yankees rolled to their fifth world championship in six years Monday by browbeating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 1 in the fifth and most turbulent tussle of the World Series.

The two teams fought the umpires and each other at every turn in one long continual wrangle and even though the Dodgers were soundly whipped by the four-hit hurling of big Ernie Bonham, it was the kind of a wild and reckless show that the Brooklyn Bums had been expected to provide earlier in the series.

It gave the 34,072 fans, biggest turnout of the three games in Brooklyn, a chance to exercise their famed vocal chords.

Whitlow Wyatt, the lean, bald Georgian who had stopped the Yanks in the second game for their only loss of the series, threw a couple of high inside pitches to Joe DiMaggio that resumebled "dusters" by coincidence or otherwise and the two rival heroes almost started a free for all on the pitchers' mound after DiMaggio's third turn at bat.

Every player of both teams rushed into the argument and the slightest spark might have set off an explosion.

Wyatt earlier had been stirred to violent protest by the balls and strike judgement of Umpire Bill McGowan of the American league, who worked behind the plate. Once when a walk was called for Joe Gordon, Wyatt threw his glove on the ground, the ball in the air and stamped and fumed around the plate and ended up by kicking a deep hole in the mound.

The managers and coaches of both teams joined in the arguments with the umpires at various stages and there were two fires in the park during the game, to add to the confusion. One of these was on the roof back of a temporary press box and the other was a piece of bunting hanging on the railing of the second deck of the left-field stands. It blazed up like a giant torch and fell downward, barely missing spectators in the boxes below.

Through all of these stormy scenes and the excitement of the fans, old, whitehaired Commissioner K. M. Landis just sat in stony silence, his broad-brimmed felt hat pulled low over his shaggy forehead and his chin resting on the railing in front of his box.

And, as though impelled by the force of his grim visage, the opposing clubs finally settled back into some sort of order to finish their struggle.

The mighty Yankees were out to get, and did get, their eighth championship in the eight World Series they have reached since 1927. Over that stretch they captured 32 out of 36 games and they were just about as unbeatable Monday as they ever were.

Wyatt was mild at the start walking five men in the first four innings, and nervousness of Catcher Mickey Owen, whose failure to hold a third strike on Tom Henrich in the ninth inning Sunday cost Brooklyn a victory, was no help to the National league ace who won 22 times during the regular season.

In the second inning he had a full count of 3 and 2 on Charley Keller and the slugger tipped a foul third strike which Owen was unable to hold. Then Wyatt served a wide ball which Owen let get through him and Keller not only got to first base, but made a gesture at running toward second.

Bill Dickey followed with a single to right and Keller slid into third. Then with one and one count on Gordon, Wyatt sailed a wild pitch high over Owen's outstretched glove and Keller loped home while Dickey ran to second. Gordon came through, then, with a single off Second Baseman Pete Coscarart's glove and, as the ball rolled on out into rightfield, Dickey scored.

This was all the margin that Bonham needed, but Henrich hammered a home run over the 40-foot fence in rightfield on the first pitch given him in the fifth inning. That was just for good measure and afterward the Yanks never bothered Wyatt.

Wyatt himself set off the rally that brought Brooklyn its only run in the third inning. He opened with a hard double into the leftfield corner. After Dixie Walker had flied out, Lew Riggs blasted a low liner that struck Bonham on the right leg below the knee and caromed toward the third base line for a single putting Wyatt on third. The pitcher raced home a few minutes later after Pete Reiser had flied to right.

Except for a tremendous triple by Reiser after two were out in the first inning, this was the only real threat the Dodgers made all afternoon.

Bonham fanned Dolph Camilli to end Brooklyn's rally in the third and he didn't give another hit until the eighth, when Walker wafted a single into right.

It was the first appearance the 220-pound righthander called "Tiny" ever had made in a World Series and he matched the four-hit hurling of his teammate, Lefty Marius Russo, for the best pitched game of the 1941 classic.

Wyatt gave six hits, three less than he had allowed in winning last Thursday, and once over his early wildness he was as hot as the weather, which had many fans sitting peeled to their undershirts for the third straight day.

He struck out nine men, including Bonham on every one of the four times he came to bat, and DiMaggio the first two times that he came to the plate.

Sturm nipped him for a single to lead off the first inning, but after he was forced by Rolfe and Henrich walked (the fourth ball also getting away from Owen this time and rolling into the Yankee dugout) DiMaggio waited out a 3 and 2 count and then fanned. Owen caught this strike and threw to Riggs in time to get Rolfe sliding into third base for the first of three double plays the Dodgers pulled off during the contest.

After Wyatt walked Rolfe in the third he again struck out DiMaggio, loosening up the Yankee star once with a head-high pitch on the inside. It was after he had made DiMaggio drop with another similar pitch in the fifth, and DiMaggio had flied deep to centerfield, that they nearly came to blows.

Wyatt walked Gordon and Rizzuto in succession in the fourth. He had a 3 and 2 count on Gordon and it was Umpire McGowan's calling the fourth ball that precipitated the day's most violent argument with the umps.

Series Box Score

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Official box score of the fifth World Series game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Sturm, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Rolfe, 3b	3	0	0	3	0
Henrich, rf	3	1	1	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	6	0
Keller, lf	3	1	0	4	0
Dickey, c	4	1	1	2	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	0	3
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	2	2
Bonham, p	4	0	0	0	1
Ttotals	31	3	6	27	6

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Walker, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Riggs, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Reiser, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Medwick, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	2	3
zzWasdell	1	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	3	0	0	9	1
Coscarart, 2b	2	0	0	3	3
zGalan	1	0	0	0	0
Herman, 2b	0	0	0	0	2
Wyatt, p	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	31	1	4	27	14

zBatted for Coscarart in 7th.
zzBatted for Reese in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York	020	010	000—3
Brooklyn	001	000	000—1

Error: Reese. Runs batted in: Gordon, Reiser, Henrich, Two-base hit: Wyatt. Three-base hit: Reiser. Home run: Henrich. Double plays: Owen to Riggs; Reese to Coscarart to Camilli; Herman to Reese to Camilli. Earned runs: New York 3, Brooklyn 1. Left on bases: New York 6, Brooklyn 5. Bases on balls: off Wyatt 3 (Henrich, Keller, Rolfe, Gordon, Rizzuto); off Bonham (Medwick, Walker). Struck out: by Wyatt 9 (DiMaggio 2, Bonham 4, Henrich, Keller, Rizzuto); by Bonham 2 (Camilli, Reiser). Wild pitch: Wyatt. Umpires: McGowan (AL) plate; Pinelli (NL) first base; Grieve (AL) second base; Goetz (NL) third base. Time: 2:13. Attendance: 34,072.

SPORTS MIRROR

(By Associated Press)

Today a year ago—Cincinnati Reds defeated Detroit Tigers, 4-0, behind Bucky Walters in sixth game of world series before 30,481 fans.

Three years ago—Tony Shucco disqualified for "unfair fighting" after scoring apparent five-round knockout over Adolf Heuser, German and European heavyweight champion in Berlin.

Five years ago—Hugo Bezdek, Penn State's veteran director of physical education and storm center of the school's athletic program, given year's leave of absence.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK CITY—Fred Cochrane, 141½, New Jersey, outpointed Lew Jenkins, 135, Sweetwater, Tex., in 10; (non-title). Allie Stoltz, 134 Newark, outpointed Frankie Martin, 135½, Los Angeles, in six.

HOLLYWOOD—Abe Simon, New York, 256, and Turkey Thompson, Los Angeles, 186½, drew in 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Howell King, 152½, Dertoit, outpointed Francisco Montaneri, 148, Italy, in 10.

NEW ORLEANS—Jackie Callura, 128¼, Canada, outpointed Nickie Camarata, 133, New Orleans, in 10.

CHICAGO—Joe Maxin, 178, Cleveland, outpointed Bill Peterson, 203, Indiana Harbor, Ind., in 10. Nate Bolden, 166, Chicago, knocked out Larry Russell, 158½, Atlantic City, in third.

HITS FOR HARMON

GARY, IND., NOT ONLY GAVE MICHIGAN TOM HARMON, BUT FURNISHED HIS SUCCESSOR IN TOM KUZMA
204-POUND TAILBACK WHO SCORED TWO TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE IN HIS FIRST VARSITY GAME...
-AND NO TIME- -AND-A-HALF FOR OVER-TIME...
LIKE HARMON, KUZMA IS AN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE WHO EXCELS IN BASKETBALL AND TRACK...

Series SIDELIGHTS

By Sid Feder

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Well, folks, the Bombers beat the Bums and now all the baseball writers have to do is find their way out of Brooklyn before the start of the 1942 season.

The only surprised man around here was the guy in the garage across the street from the ball park who found he could charge you two bucks to park your car—and get away with it.

It's all over but the shouting. That'll come when some of the boys take a look at their contracts for next year.

Wyatt started much faster in the second game. Maybe he had the idea he could get it over quicker.

Before the game What told sports writers, "I never feel good on the day I pitch." He felt a lot worse as the afternoon wore on.

The sun poured into the center field stands and the boys stripped down to the waist. All you needed was a sand sandwich to make it Coney Island.

The bleacherites didn't like DiMaggio's whiff in the first inning and told him so. The razz registered on the Washington seismograph.

Lefty Gomez, who was relieved by Johnny Murphy in his last five starts of the regular season, was asked if he'd be ready to go if called upon. "Don't ask me," cracked El Goofo "Ask Murphy."

TIGER GRIDDE FAIL TO CL

Neville Goes Through less Workout For With Farmers

A week of rest as the resul open date last week-end app hasn't helped the Neville Higl Tigers any if their workout day in preparation for the F ville battle Friday night mear thing.

For some reason or other th gals just weren't clicking yes Their blocking, tackling and was away off form, and Coach Brown, in an effort to sn charges out of the doldrums, the lights turned on when da approached and the Bengals cor their drills on into the night.

The excitement of return classes for the first time this the school doors having been yesterday for the first time army maneuvers in this are have had something to do wi lack of apparent interest in grid work yesterday.

Nevertheless, the Farmerville en will present a much toughe bination than the Oak Groves who bowed to the locals only leading the play for a quarter half two weeks ago. And Bengals expect to whip Coach Elliott's always tough Farmer will have to give a better exh of teamwork than they did yes

Coach Brown is still followi plan of last week that resul the shifting of Tackle "Bud" S ter to the offensive fullbacl Slaughter's 170 pounds is expe be a big help to the Bengals' off punch, but he will continue t tackle on the defense.

The largest crowd of the sea attend a Neville game here pected in Neville stadium locals' second Class A con game of the season. The F booting section will also be has already asked Neville off reserve a section of the stad Farmerville followers.

Neville students, meeting sembly for the first time this in the school auditorium yes are planning a pep meeting f morrow and others will probat held Thursday and Friday.

NICHOLLS WILDCATS B S. J. PETERS ELEVEN,

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 — Nicholls High school of New O defeated the S. J. Peters High here Monday night.

Nicholls was without the se during most of the game of Foster, leading state scorer, wh injured in the opening minutes second quarter. The Wildcats ma to push over touchdowns in the and final periods.

The game originally was sche for last Thursday night but was poned because of bad weather

HIRSUTE

Three per cent of the facul Massachusetts Institute of Techn wear beards, 22 per cent wear taches, and the other 75 per cen clean-shaven.

Arkansas has ten large rivers

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PHS CAPTURE EARLY HONORS IN GRID LOOP

st-Year Men Put On Dazzling Display In S'East Games

By Harry P. Snyder

NOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.—(AP)—
y say the Southeastern is a mighty
th conference for sophomores—but,
, did you see what that Mississippi
e team did with its debutante-
ried lineup last Saturday?
fewcomer stars popped out all
r the place as Alabama's title
es were bashed. And that game
e made it easy for the Associated
ss football writers to start this
conference sophomore-team-of-the
k business again.
course new faces were doing
ng deeds elsewhere and when all
inations were in there were more
20 young gentlemen on the myth-
squad.
identally, and ironically, too, the
performances of the day were
ted in by practically unknowns
ood of by the lads with the fat
e books—such as Tennessee's Bob-
Cifers and Georgia's Dick McPhee.
two Mississippi State stars goes
tailback and fullback spots on this
weekly team. Billy Murphy and
rd Thrope having gotten away
p against Florida a week ago
hen showing the quality of con-
ney by being in the thick of
s against Bama.
cipline, 168 pounds of nerve and
d and hiding from Sibley Springs,
passed five times—four of 'em
fect area through one was dropped
the receiver—with one completion
ing 24 yards and the Maroons'
score against the Tide.
lfs also ran creditably and got
some pretty punts of 40 yards.
horpe, a 178-pound Tiptonville,
n., youth, specialized in blocking
on the defense.
ton among a carload of wingbacks,
play of Sulcer Harris, a Baton
ge 154-pounder with Louisiana
te, prompted Coach Bernie Moore
comment, after the Tigers were
loped by Texas:
"Harris had been playing with
powerful Texas team he would
scored two or three touchdowns."
A good enough recommendation,
from the peninsula game suf-
prase for Frank Buell, 170-
New Jerseyite playing halfback
orida, to land the other back-
post. Showing plenty of drive
the way, Buell reeled off tackle
a 25-yard touchdown run to cap
performance.
other backs who attracted notice
e Tennessee Bill Gold at fullback
e only Vol who could get started against
Blue Devils; Georgia Tech's Davis,
George, Mississippi State's Buck
son who streaked 42 yards through
Tide, and Vanderbilt's John Hunt
ne and J. P. Moore whose running
ked Coach Red Sanders.
front the play of Elbert Corley,
Mississippi State's, of course, was
at the center post. All in all Ole
a, Miss., had no way to sing onto
Bama pare to set up State's second
ter and turn out a bang-up de-
defensive jog. It was okay by the Maroons.
Down in the Peach State, though the writers described the performance of Georgia's pivot man Clyde Ehrhardt of Murfreesboro, Tenn., as "brilliant defensively" and the key man in halting South Carolina's major ground gainers.
To round out the line, put Tech's Ed Buckley and L. S. U.'s J. C. Wilhite at the guards, Mississippi State's 210-pound Rollers Horne and Tech's hot-cold, 6-inch Jack Helms at the tackles, and Andy Kozlowski, 196-pound giant end of—there it is again—Mississippi State and Tulane's Joe Routzahn at the flanks and, mister, you've got a team.

A reconditioned car should not be forced above 25 miles an hour for the first 200 miles. Always remember that an old car in which new bearings have been installed requires just about as much care in driving as a new car.

Composite Box Score

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Following is the composite box score of the five games of the 1941 World Series:

NEW YORK	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Sturm, 1b	5	21	0	6	0	0	0	2	0	2	.286	48	1	0	1.000
Rolfe, 3b	5	20	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	1	.300	7	8	0	1.000
Henrich, rf	5	18	4	3	1	0	1	1	3	3	.167	6	0	0	1.000
DiMaggio, cf	5	19	1	5	0	0	0	1	2	2	.263	10	0	0	1.000
Keller, lf	5	18	5	7	2	0	0	5	3	1	.389	12	0	0	1.000
Dickey, c	5	18	3	3	1	0	0	1	3	1	.167	24	2	0	1.000
zBordagary	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rosar, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gordon, 2b	5	14	2	7	1	1	1	5	7	0	.500	6	19	1	.962
Rizzuto, ss	5	18	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	.111	12	18	1	.968
Ruffing, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Chandler, p	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Murphy, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
zzSelkirk	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	0	0	.000
Russo, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Donald, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Breuer, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bonham, p	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	.000	0	1	0	1.000
TOTALS		168	17	41	5	1	2	16	23	18	.247	135	55	2	.990

zRan for Dickey 8th inning second game.
zzBatted for Murphy 9th inning second game; for Breuer 8th inning fourth game.

BROOKLYN	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Walker, rf	5	18	2	4	2	0	0	0	2	1	.222	14	0	0	1.000
Herman, 2b	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.125	4	13	0	1.000
Coscarart, 2b	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	7	8	0	1.000
Reiser, cf	5	20	1	4	1	1	1	3	1	6	.200	14	1	0	1.000
Camilli, 1b	5	18	1	3	1	0	0	1	1	6	.167	45	5	0	1.000
Medwick, lf	5	17	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	2	.235	8	0	0	1.000
Lazzeri, 3b	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	.100	2	1	0	1.000
Reese, ss	5	20	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	.200	13	14	3	.900
Owen, c	5	12	1	2	1	0	0	2	3	0	.167	20	4	1	.960
xRiggs, 3b	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	.250	1	5	0	1.000
Franks, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Davis, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Casey, p	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.500	0	3	0	1.000
xxWasdell, lf	3	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	.200	2	0	0	1.000
Allen, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Wyatt, p	2	6	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167	1	2	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	1.000
French, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
xxxGalan	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Higbe, p	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	0	1	0	1.000
TOTALS		156	11	29	7	2	1	11	14	21	.182	132	60	4	.980

xBatted for Owen 7th inning first game.
xxBatted for Casey 7th inning first game; for Reese 9th inning fifth game.
xxxBatted for French 8th inning third game; for Coscarart 7th inning 5th game.

PITCHING RECORDS

BROOKLYN	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Ruffing	1	1	9	6	2	1	3	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Russo	1	1	9	4	1	1	2	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Bonham	1	1	9	4	1	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
Murphy	2	0	6	2	0	0	3	3	0	0	1	0	1.000	0.00
Chandler	1	0	5	4	3	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	.000	3.60
Donald	1	0	4	6	4	4	3	2	0	0	0	0	.000	9.00
Breuer	1	0	1	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
BROOKLYN	G	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	HB	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Wyatt	2	2	18	15	5	5	10	14	1	0	1	1	.500	2.50
Davis	1	0	5 1 3	6	3	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.000	5.40
Casey	3	0	5 1 3	9	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	2	.000	3.60
Fitzsimmons	1	0	7	4	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Allen	3	0	5 2 3	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	.000	0.00
French	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Higbe	1	0	3 2 3	6	3	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000	6.75

Composite score by innings:

New York (A.L.)									141	311	024—17
Brooklyn (N.L.)									001	251	110—11

Earned runs: New York 17, Brooklyn 9. Stolen bases: Sturm, Rizzuto. Sacrifices: None. Double plays: Brooklyn (2) Reese to Herman to Camilli, Reese to Camilli, Owen to Riggs, Reese to Coscarart to Camilli, Herman to Reese to Camilli. New York (3) Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm; (1) Dickey to Gordon, Rolfe to Rizzuto, Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases: Brooklyn 27, New York 42. Hit by pitcher: By Allen 2 (Sturm, Henrich). Umpires: McGowan and Grieve (A.L.), Pinelli and Goetz (N.L.). Time: First 2:04, second 2:31, third, 2:22, fourth 2:54, fifth 2:13. Attendance by games: First, 68,540; second, 68,248; third, 33,100; fourth, 33,821; fifth, 36,992.

STRATEGIC WITHDRAWAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Opponents of the police department team in the opening game of the city football league threatened to utilize the opportunity to punch several police players.

The police went into a huddle. Then he called poor sports if they arrested the offenders. And, as law questions, they couldn't swing back. So that withdrew from the league.

PAYMENTS MADE

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 7.—(Special)—Parity payments totaling $82,883.21 have been received by West Carroll parish farmers cooperating with the AAA program, according to Dan W. Lindsey, parish AAA supervisor. The payments this year exceeds by more than $2,000 the first estimate of the local AAA office.

COLUMBIA LOSES COMBINATION

Columbia has lost a complete set of backs since practice started. Lined up in back of Center Don Snavely are, left to right: Paul Governali, Thornley Wood, Jr., Ken Germann and Leonard Will, the latter now in the air corps. Germann broke the little finger of his right hand catching a kickoff. Adam Spiegel broke his collar bone. Jack Kerouac left school to work.

Joe M'Carthy Happy Over Yankees' Series Triumph

Wyatt, DiMaggio Give Own Versions Of Their Fifth Inning Flare Up

By Charles Dunkley

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Joseph Vincent McCarthy, kindly 54-year-old leader of the victorious New York Yankees, was the happiest man in the baseball world Monday night.

Leo (The Lip) Durocher, foreman of the vanquished Dodgers, was the most disappointed one.

McCarthy proudly admitted he was happy over the achievement of his mighty Yanks in beating the Dodgers three straight right in their own backyard and presenting him with his sixth world championship in the eleven years that he has managed the club.

The triumphant Yankees burst out in a tremendous wild demonstration the instant they hit their dressing room. Greying Art Fletcher, grizzled veteran coach, jumped on a trunk, pulled off his cap, and burst out with the familiar old "On the Sidewalks of New York."

The Yankees joined him, singing at the top of their voices.

While the joyous Yanks were singing, McCarthy entered the room to embrace Pitcher Ernie (Tiny) Bonham, who held the Dodgers to four hits. McCarthy jumped on the 220-pound pitcher's back, and rode around the room for a few seconds.

By this time the room was crowded to overflowing with milling wellwishers, reporters and photographers. Huge floodlights had been set up to make movies, and the stuffy room was sweltering hot. William Harridge, president of the American league, shouldered his way through to congratulate McCarthy. Durocher, minus his pants, came in from his own dressing room, which adjoins that of the Yanks, to offer his congratulations. Then in came Edward Barrow, president of the Yanks, making his first dressing-room appearance of the season.

"I couldn't have lost to a better guy," said Leo the Lip.

McCarthy's Irish brown eyes twinkled with happiness.

"I am very happy to be the manager of a great ball club. The Yanks are a game club and I think we beat a good, game team."

Fletcher, still standing on the trunk and sucking on a cold bottle of beer, bellowed out:

"Say that again, Mac."

To which McCarthy replied:

"I will like hell."

Johnny Sturm, the Yankee's sparkling first baseman, revealed that he was doubly happy. He is going to marry his schooldays sweetheart Florence Knobbe, in St. Louis, October 18.

"Holy cow!" he yelled.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' hitting star, said he had meant no offense in his attempt to needle Whitlow Wyatt, the Dodger pitcher, after DiMag had flied out to center field in the fifth. As he passed Wyatt on his return to the bench, Joe said he remarked facetiously:

"Well, boy, this series isn't over yet."

To which Wyatt took very deep exception, and what he said to DiMaggio in return cannot be printed in a family newspaper.

Asked specifically if he thought Wyatt was attempting to dust him off with his pitches, DiMaggio replied:

"Well, what do you think it looked like?"

Over in the Dodger dressing room, the Dodgers didn't know whether to be broken-hearted at losing or overjoyed at the chance to go home after one of the toughest pennant campaigns and battle-to-the-last-ditch World Series.

"We were great during the season and we were great in the series," Manager Durocher complimented them. "We were just beaten, that's all. But we gave them one helluva fight, didn't we?"

Wyatt had a different version of his fifth inning row with DiMaggio. He said that as DiMaggio walked across the infield back to the Yankee dugout he mumbled "something I couldn't hear."

"I figured he was putting up a beef about a duster ball which sent him back from the plate," Wyatt went on. "So I guess I got hot-headed and hollered to him, 'if you can't take it why the hell don't you get out of the game.' That's all there was to it. It was all settled as soon as it broke up. There's no hard feeling on my part."

It has been estimated that 680,149,000 chickens were raised in the United States during 1940.

Sports Trail

By Whitney Martin

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Oct. 7.—(The News-Star Special News Service)—The plaintive bleat of "Wait 'till next year" again echoes along the banks of the Gowanus Monday night as the Dodger fans finally were convinced that everything not only happens in Brooklyn, but to Brooklyn.

For what happened to them bums shouldn't happen to a dog, and if the breaks had just bent a little their way it would be over the river to the Yankee stadium Tuesday, instead of just over.

And before sticking the 1941 Dodger nightmare in mothballs to be unwrapped piece by piece on cold winter nights, a few high lights, and low lights, might be exposed while they're still fresh. They might include:

Best all-around player—Joe Gordon.

Goat—Name your own. We won't name Mickey Owen. He was simply the most unfortunate. He played great ball except for one lapse.

Sentimental hero—Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, the pitching antique who had the Yanks tamed until he was kayoed by a line drive.

Biggest bust—Dolph Camilli.

Most timely hit—Charley Keller's two-bagger in the "borrowed time" victory in the fourth game.

Least timely hit—Phil Ruzzuto's single in the sixth inning of the last game with two out, and Ernie Bonham up next.

Best catch—Joe Medwick's spear of Joe DiMaggio's drive in the first game. Runner-up: any one of a half dozen by Gordon.

Loudest noise — Leo Durocher squawking over DiMaggio's hit down the third base line in the fourth game. Runner-up, the loud speaker system.

Most unfair—The booing of DiMaggio when he fanned, and after his run-in with Wyatt.

Maddest—Wyatt when the umpire made it ball four on what Wyatt thought was a perfect strike.

Biggest mistake—Hugh Casey giving Charley Keller a hitable ball after the count was nothing and two in the ninth inning of the fourth game.

Fastest play—Durocher getting from the dugout to the mound when DiMaggio and Wyatt seemed intent on doing each other great bodily harm.

Luckiest American League Club—Yankees.

Luckiest National League Club—Cardinals, who didn't have to meet them.

Most pertinent remark—Fan seeing Joe McCarthy going to field before final game: "Hey, there, Lucky Joe."

Biggest headache—On every block in Brooklyn Monday night.

Hardest hit—The Dodger fans.

Longest to be remembered—Not even close. It's Mickey's muff which gave the Yanks their chance to slug after the bell ending the round.

Most vivid impression—That the better team won, and would do it again if they started all over again tomorrow.

THE MAIL GOES THROUGH —JUST A LITTLE LATE!

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Two guests at the Hotel Biltmore may have wondered why two Newark, N. J., friends failed to appear at a party the night of February 21, 1938.

The hotel now knows, but the guests are long gone.

A postcard of regret from the Newark couple was delivered last Friday—dated February 14, 1938—after having taken just three years, seven months and 17 days to reach its destination a scant 15 minutes away by train.

ARMY PAYS OFF PRIVATE IN COUNTERFEIT MONEY

FORT RILEY, Kas., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Private William Tropp was handed $20 in bills and two half dollars—his $21 a month pay.

Then Tropp got a surprise. Examination showed one of the coins was counterfeit.

Apologetically, paying officers exchanged it. They didn't know where it came from.

The population of Louisiana increased from 2,101,593 in 1930 to 2,355,821 in 1940.

GRIDIRON BRIEFS

TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Bruised from the Auburn game, Tulane's football squad took the field for practice Monday in good shape and observers said the Greenies promise to be in top form for Saturday's tilt with Rice.

Harley McCollum, star tackle, who was held out of the Auburn game, is expected to start against Rice as well as Bubber Ely and Lawrence Rice, who suffered injuries in the first game of the season against Boston college.

The first stringers took it easy in Monday's exercises but the remainder of the squad was put through a strenuous session.

L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Coach Bernie Moore said Monday none of his Louisiana State university Tigers had been seriously hurt in their defeat by Texas and all should be ready for service against Mississippi State in the first conference game Saturday.

Preparations began with light work Monday, scrimmages were set for tomorrow and Wednesday.

FLORIDA

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Line Coach Sam McCalister warned the Florida Gators Monday that the 1941 Villanova eleven they play Saturday night here is better than the one that beat them, 28-0, last season.

MacAlister scouted the Villanova boys in their 38-3 conquest of Centre Saturday, while Florida was beating Tampa, 46-6.

AUBURN

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Auburn's Plainsmen, seeking to come back after last week's rout by Tulane, found further trouble on their hands Monday when it was learned that two first string players will be out of the Louisiana Tech game Saturday with injuries.

Coaches said it was not certain that the two, Clarence Harkins, left halfback, and Nick Ardillo, right guard, would even be in shape for the match with Southern Methodist university on the following Saturday.

ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Alabama coaches listed three injured first team members Monday as doubtful starters against Howard college Saturday.

Paul Spencer, fullback, John Wyhonic, guard, and Noah Langdale, suffered severe charley horses in the Mississippi State game and trainers said they would be out for a week or more.

The squad went through a light workout in the rain Monday.

MISSISSIPPI STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Charles Yancey, first-string fullback who was unable to take part in Mississippi State's victory over Alabama Saturday because of injuries, returned to the lineup Monday as the Maroons began prepping for Louisiana State.

Kermit Davis, injured end, also was back in harness and the squad was expected to be in top shape for the third straight Southeastern conference game.

Monday workout was devoted to correcting faults revealed in the Alabama fracas.

OLE MISS

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 7.—(AP)—The Mississippi Rebels started their preparations for their first Southeastern conference game, against the fast-stepping Georgia Bulldogs, in a gloomy mood Monday with injuries pervading the squad.

Pep Bennett, veteran blocking back, is still out with a bad side. Jerrel Jones, sophomore quarterback, is in the hospital because of a knee bruise suffered Saturday. Fullback Merle Hapes and Halfback Junior Hovious, the offensive spearheads, are nursing comparatively minor injuries.

GEORGIA

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Doctors, treating Frankie Sinkwich for a fractured jaw, said Monday he was feeling and looking much better and is determined to play football Friday night when Georgia meets Mississippi.

One of the doctors remarked he would have a hard time seeing with all the protecting masks and bars across the front of his headgear but Frankie, laughing on the good side of his face, said:

"Shucks, I don't look where I'm going anyway."

Sinkwich suffered the fracture near the end of the Georgia-South Carolina game Saturday night.

S. C. PAULUS BACK FROM PANAMA TRIP

S. C. Paulus, 2321 South Grand street, has recently returned from a two-month stay in Panama, where he was employed up to nine years ago by the United States government in a civil service position. He sailed from New York on a government boat which stopped at Haiti and then proceeded to Panama. On the return trip he came on a fruit boat which docked at both Nicaragua and Honduras.

Mr. Paulus found conditions greatly changed and in many cases improved since he resided there, but he complained about the intense heat, which was the worst, government reports showed, for 36 years. He said that he spent his time running between a laundry, where it cost $1 for the reconditioning of a suit of clothes, to the shower bath, where he sought in vain to cool off.

He said that the government is speeding up its defense operations and that everyone is busy. It is nothing, he said, to find workmen receiving $14 a day wages, and upwards of $100 a week is not at all uncommon.

While in Panama he met Governor Edgerton and exchanged felicitations. He found the chief executive a pleasing person to contact.

The return trip was less pleasing than the one southbound. Short stops were made at Nicaragua and Honduras. His boat docked at New Orleans and Mr. Paulus admitted he was glad to be back home again.

A fish belonging to a family supposed to have been extinct for millions of years was caught in 1938.

RECORD SUPPLY OF MEAT SEEN

Economist Predicts Increased Breeding And Feeding Of Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Meat packers, stepping up operations steadily with the recent expanding flow of livestock from farm to city, today were gearing plants to handle a record supply in 1942 to meet rising domestic and export demand.

With Great Britain expected to take probably 1,500,000,000 pounds of American meat, packers looked forward to increased output to avert any threat of a meat shortage and as a possible check on rising prices.

Packers at the 36th annual convention of the American Meat Institute heard C. A. Burmeister, government economist, predict sharply increased breeding and feeding of livestock should be sufficient to meet all requirements.

Burmeister outlined yesterday a picture of wartime operations of the industry for the next few months that many packers termed astonishing in its scope. Largely because of rising consumer purchasing power in the emergency, the possibility of further increases in meat and livestock prices must be considered, he said, despite increased output.

Prices of all livestock now are above parity figures by the widest margins of any agricultural products. Parity is the level at which government economists estimate a commodity should sell to give the producer pre-World War purchasing power.

Farm prices the middle of last month were 81 per cent higher than a year ago for hogs, 20 per cent higher for beef cattle, 24 per cent higher for veal calves, 43 per cent higher for sheep and about 30 per cent higher for lambs.

Burmeister said consumer expenditure for meat per capita the first seven months of 1941 was about 18 per cent greater than a year ago. A further increase of consumer income is to be expected and if meat supplies for domestic use in 1942 should be about the same as in 1941, after shipments abroad, the level of meat prices normally would be expected to rise. If there should be a reduction in availability of many other kinds of consumer goods there might be even more rise than normal, unless foods are subjected to price controls.

Due to increased slaughter, production of meat next year is expected to reach or exceed 20,500,000,000 pounds. The greatest part of this increase of 7 to 8 per cent compared with 1940 will be required for aid to Britain. Burmeister said, and therefore supplies for domestic use will be about the same as for the last two years, or around 140 pounds per capita.

APPOINTED

OAK GROVE, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Appointment of Mrs. Clayton Gunter, immediate past president of the local Woman's Department club here, as chairman of the national defense program for clubs in the fifth district, was announced Monday by Mrs. Leona Nixon, fifth district president of the Louisiana Federated Women clubs.

Newly Weds Looking For Places to Live

It may be furnished rooms, an unfurnished apartment or a whole house. Whatever it is, they want it in a hurry and eagerly study the rental ads in the News-Star—World Classified for the latest available rentals.

Be sure your ad is there.

Call 4800

MARRIAGE TOTAL FOR NATION SETS ALL TIME RECORD

Washington, D. C., July 1.—(AP)—The United States set an all-time record of 1,500,000 marriages for 1940, according to the census bureau.

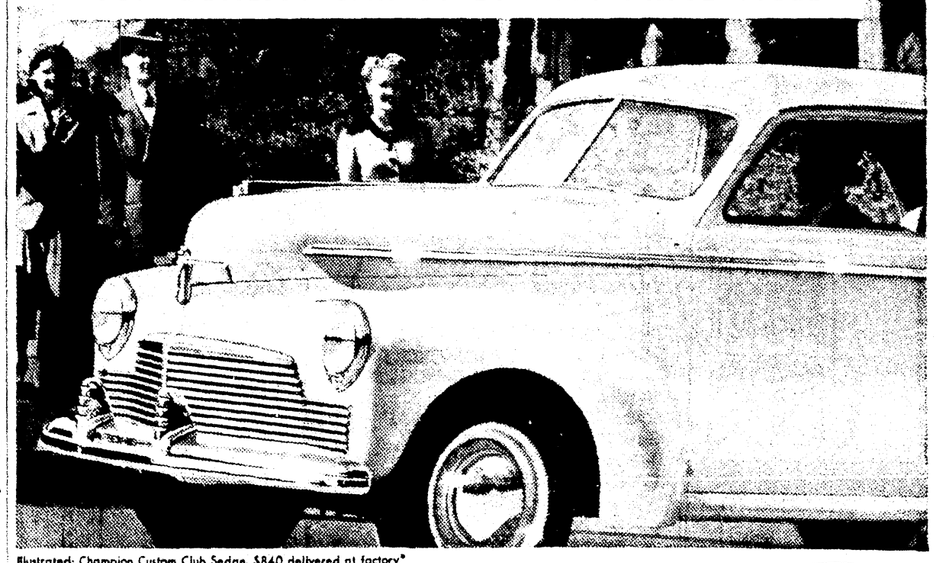
There were 11.8 marriages for each 1,000 population, compared with 9.9 in 1939. The 1940 percentage, however, was slightly behind the ratio of 12 per 1,000 set in 1920 after World war demobilization. A slightly smaller total of marriages gave a higher rate in that year because the total population was smaller.

It looks like a lot of money but it's remarkably low priced

Big, roomy, beautiful new 1942

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

TOP QUALITY CAR OF LOWEST PRICE FIELD



Illustrated: Champion Custom Club Sedan, $840 delivered at factory*

YOU get the best looking, best engineered, best built Champion in Studebaker history in this beautifully flight-streamed brilliant-performing, brand new 1942 model.

And, at no extra cost, this Champion gives you features not obtainable in other lowest price cars—automatic choke, planar safety front wheel suspension, multi-ratio steering—to mention just a few.

You save remarkably on gas, oil and tires, thanks to this Champion's unique engineering design. Finest materials and craftsmanship keep down mechanical upkeep costs.

Come in now and go out for a revealing trial 10-mile drive. Budget plan terms.

PRICES BEGIN AT $810* for a Champion Business Coupe

CHAMPION . . $810 and up
COMMANDER . $1108 and up
PRESIDENT 8 . $1242 and up

*These are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Indiana, as of October 1, 1941. Federal tax included. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice—but Studebaker quality will remain constant.

CENTRAL AUTO SALES, INC.

310 North Third Phone 701

TRAFFIC RULE VITAL PART OF DEFENSE PLAN

Competent Truck Drivers Are Reported Scarce As Aluminum

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Traffic control has become a vital element in the national defense plan, Captain C. Reynolds Weaver of the war department's general staff told the National Safety congress and exposition today.

Traffic congestion, he said in his prepared speech, can jeopardize military operations as well as create a serious production bottleneck.

"What happens when traffic control fails during military operations has been demonstrated tragically in France," he said. "Roads were so hopelessly snarled with military and refugee traffic that effective use of troops was impossible."

Captain Weaver advocated acceleration of civilian traffic control as a part of military preparations. Many communities were giving attention to emergency or "disaster" plans in an effort to cope with potential transportation difficulties, he said.

He added there soon would be 250,000 military motor vehicles on the nation's highways. They will range in size from quarter-ton "jeeps" to 7 1-2 ton or larger units.

President Ted V. Rodgers of the American Trucking association, said more than 11 per cent of the commercial truck drivers and 17 per cent of the mechanics trained and employed by the industry had gone into military service or other defense industries.

Consequently, Rodgers said in his prepared paper, the industry is planning to train mechanics to be specialists rather than all-around workers. It takes four or five years to train a good all-around mechanic, he said, whereas "specialist" mechanics can be trained more quickly.

R. C. Haven, safety engineer of the Continental Baking company, New York, said competent truck drivers had become as scarce as aluminum, and urged careful training of new drivers and retraining of older men who replace drivers called into military service.

In 1940 the weekly purchasing power of the motor factory worker attained an all-time high level, and his actual weekly wages—$34.20—also were the best in automotive history.

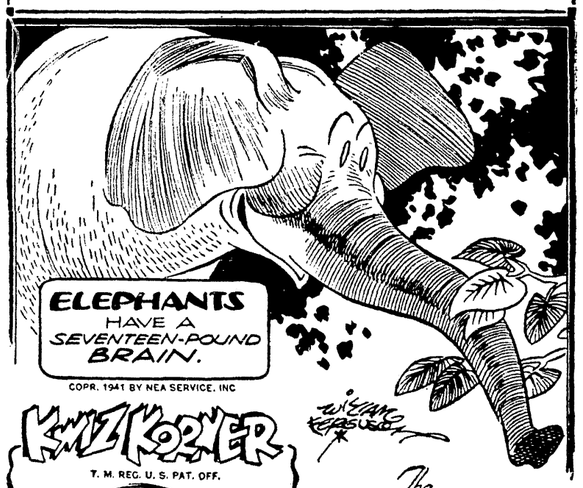
WELL, THEY'LL GET USED TO THEM AFTER A WHILE

UTICA, Mo., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Through the years this village has plodded through with only one telephone—that in the grocery store.

Now its homes have been connected to the Chillicothe exchange, and everybody's happy. Too happy, in fact to suit the telephone workers. Every time they try to check the long and short signals assigned to each subscriber almost every receiver on the line is picked up at the first tingle.

Zachary Taylor was the only president who had no cabinet changes during his term of office.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson


ELEPHANTS HAVE A SEVENTEEN-POUND BRAIN.
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
KWIZ KORNER
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
RIGHTERONG?
JOSEF STALIN WAS BORN IN GEORGIA.
10-7
The GOLDEN PLOVER, ON ITS MIGRATION FLIGHT, TRAVELS 2,400 MILES IN 48 HOURS AND LOSES ONLY TWO OUNCES OF WEIGHT ON THE TRIP.

ANSWER: Right. Georgia, in the Caucasus of Russia . . . not in U. S. A.

Pause... Refresh

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Speak imperfectly
5. Table-lands
10. Indian mulberry
12. Peruvian chieftain
13. Little girl who visited Wonderland
14. Feast
15. Entrance
16. South American animal
17. Toward the top
18. Interlaced
20. Stop
22. Reigning beauties
24. Desire for food
25. Concerning
26. For example: abbr
27. Of the sun
28. Age
30. Vivacity
34. Assumed manners
36. Poem
37. Continent
38. Woman set apart for church work
41. Tree
42. Tiresome things
43. Ourself's
45. Eye: Scotch
46. Bestowals of things earned
48. Sundry
50. Canadian peninsula
51. Gas of the air
52. Jar
53. Wear away
54. Kind of nut
58. Myself
59. Hawaiian geese
60. Goddess of discord
61. English letter
62. Blissful regions
63. Pintail duck

DOWN
1. Cover
2. Daughter of Cadmus
3. Frown
4. Release on honor
5. Companions
6. Dash
7. Drink slowly
8. Needlelike spine, bristle, or crystal
9. Musical composition
10. Maltreat
11. One with a dread disease
19. Brilliant blue star
21. Shudder, as Chaucer said it
22. Article of food
23. Uncanny
24. Residences
27. Lateral boundaries
29. Oriental carts
31. Roman date
32. Large oil can
33. Mentions specifically
35. Hogfish
39. Commanded
40. Long drink
44. Calls forth
46. Kind of lizard
47. Irrigate
48. Woman's garment
49. Very large: poetic
51. Arabian seaport
54. Number
56. Recline
57. Peer Gynt's mother

T	A	U	T		E	D	A	M		D	U	B
U	R	S	A		L	E	N	A		I	N	A
L	I	A	R		A	B	S	C	O	N	D	S
I	S		N	I	T	A		E	P	E	E	S
P	E	A		N	E	T	S		E	R	R	
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O	R		S	T	E	W		M	A	T	E	R
W	E	T		S	E	A	S	I	D	E		
		N	E	E		M	I	L	E		M	O	P
A	B	E	L	E		L	I	S	T		F	E
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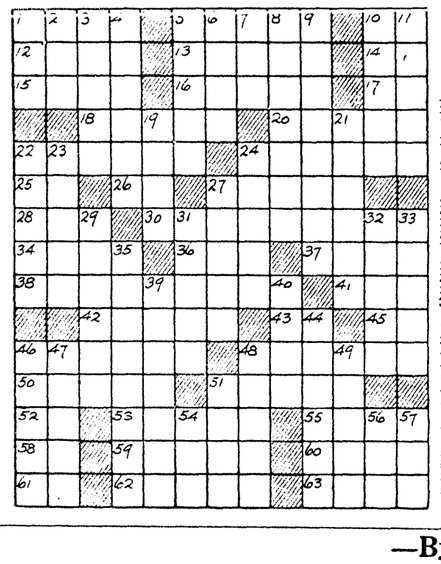
A	G	E		T	E	S	S		W	A	R	Y

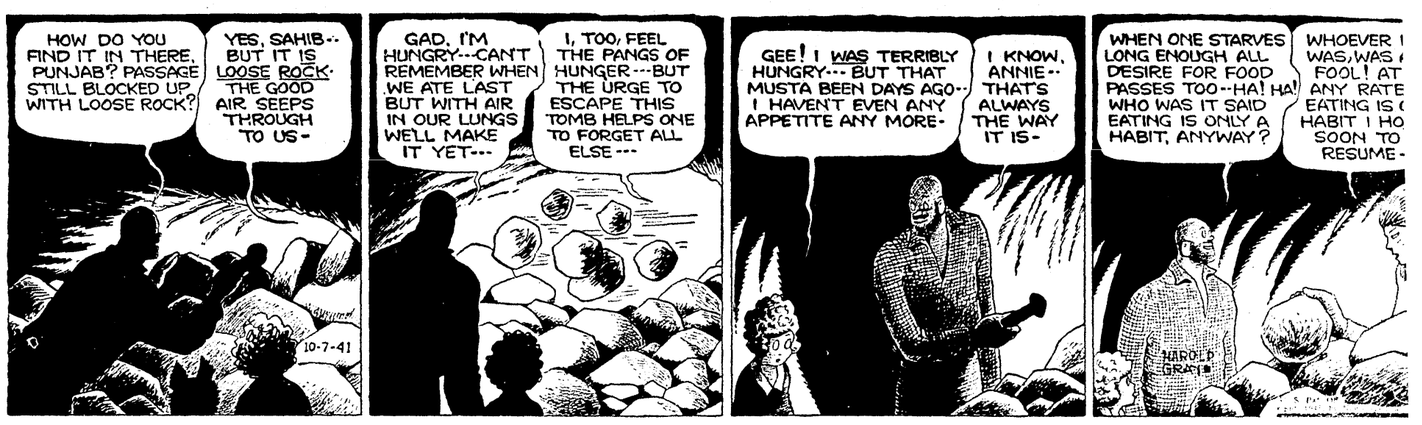
Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY —By Williams

THIS IS MUCH EASIER THAN PUTTIN' EVERYTHING DOWN WHERE THEY CAN GET AT IT! I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU CAN ST TH' SHRIEKIN' WHEN EY FALL--I CAN'T! WHEN YOU AN' SISTER GIT GABBIN', HER KIDS ARE INTO EVERYTHING AN' FALLIN' OFF EVERYTHING! GRANDMAS IS SAPS, I THINK!
YOU'RE ABOUT HALF RIGHT!
FLOUR
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J.R.WILLIAMS 10-7

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE — OUTWARD BOUND — By Harold


HOW DO YOU FIND IT IN THERE, PUNJAB? PASSAGE STILL BLOCKED UP WITH LOOSE ROCK?
YES, SAHIB-- BUT IT IS LOOSE ROCK. THE GOOD AIR SEEPS THROUGH TO US-
10-7-41
GAD, I'M HUNGRY---CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN WE ATE LAST BUT WITH AIR IN OUR LUNGS WE'LL MAKE IT YET---
I, TOO, FEEL THE PANGS OF HUNGER---BUT THE URGE TO ESCAPE THIS TOMB HELPS ONE TO FORGET ALL ELSE---
GEE! I WAS TERRIBLY HUNGRY--- BUT THAT MUSTA BEEN DAYS AGO-- I HAVEN'T EVEN ANY APPETITE ANY MORE-
I KNOW, ANNIE-- THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY IT IS-
WHEN ONE STARVES LONG ENOUGH ALL DESIRE FOR FOOD PASSES TOO--HA! HA! WHO WAS IT SAID EATING IS ONLY A HABIT, ANYWAY?
WHOEVER WAS, WAS A FOOL! AT ANY RATE EATING IS HABIT I HO SOON TO RESUME-
HAROLD GRAY

ALLEY OOP — FOOZY'S EDUCATION BEGINS — By V. T. Ha

WELL, FOOZY, NOW I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE HURRYIN' RIGHT BACK TO MOO-- IF IT WASN'T FOR MY BUM ANKLE, I'D GO WITH YOU!
YOU WANTA GO! GEE, THAT'S SWELL ...I'LL WAIT AROUND TILL YOUR LEG GETS WELL!
10-6
SAY, BOY, THA'S GREAT! I KNEW YOU WERE A PAL!
AW, SKIP IT, OOP... I'M SURE I CAN FIND SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO FILL MY MIND
SAY, TELL ME WHAT HE'S PERUSING THAT HE FINDS SO GOL DANG AMUSING!
WHY, FOOZY, HE'S READING...YOU MIGHT FIND IT AMUSING TOO, IF YOU KNEW HOW TO READ!
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
YOU'VE GOT SOME TIME ON YOUR HANDS ... WHY NOT LEARN HOW YOURSELF?
THAT'S IT, BY GUM! THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO...WHILE WAITING FOR OOP TO GO BACK MOO!
10

ALL SET FOR TRAVEL

DELAYING HIS RETURN TO PREHISTORIC MOO UNTIL OOP'S BUM ANKLE GETS WELL, FOOZY KILLS TIME BY LEARNING TO READ
I'M AFRAID IT'LL BE QUITE A SPELL YET, OOP
R-A-T, RAT! C-A-T, CAT! CAT EATS RAT! MY MY, JUST THINKA THAT!
ABCD
COLUMBUS SAILED THE OCEAN BLUE IN FOURTEEN HUNDRED NINETY-TWO
VERY GOOD, MISTER FOOZY. YOU'RE A FINE PUPIL!
FER CATSAKE, FOOZY! HOW MUCH LONGER YOU GONNA FOOL AROUND HERE? MY ANKLE'S BEEN WELL FER DAYS...LE'S GIT GOIN'!
OKAY, OOP WE CAN START FOR MOO... RIGHT THIS MOMENT IF THAT SUITS YOU
NOW YOU'RE TALKIN'!
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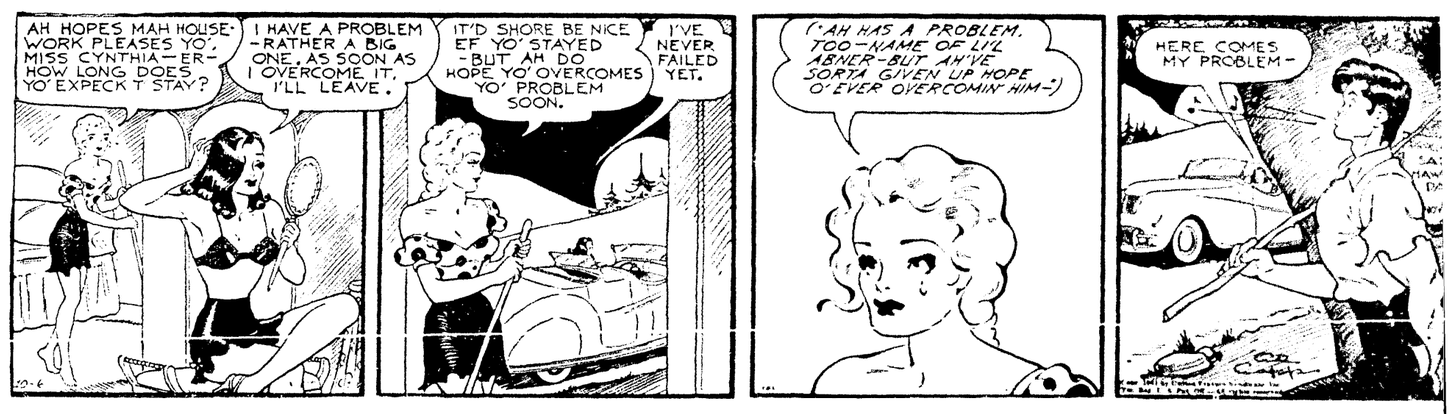
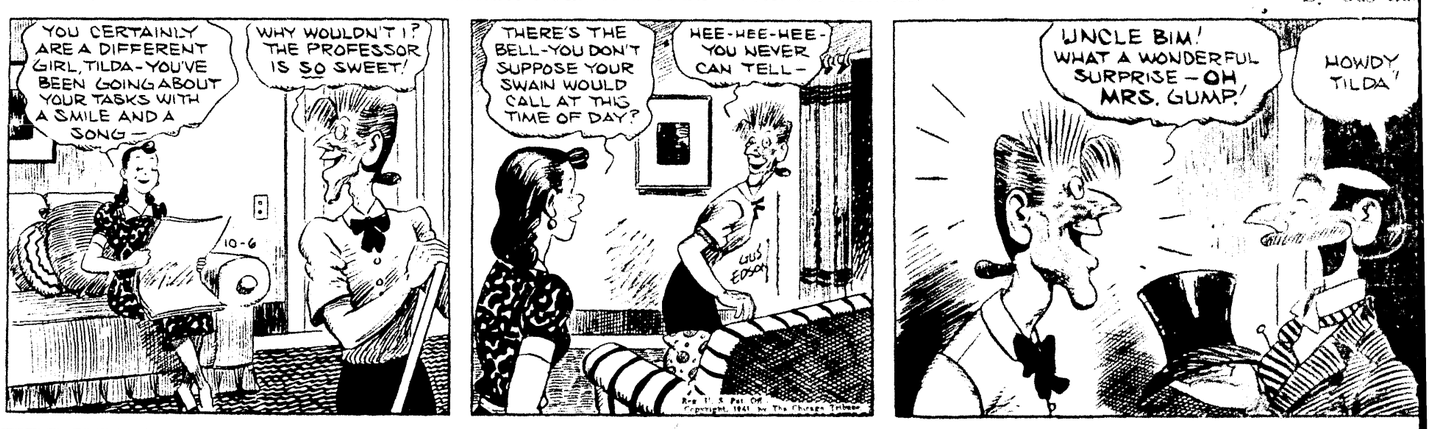
LI'L ABNER — PROBLEM CHILE — By Al C


AH HOPES MAH HOUSEWORK PLEASES YO', MISS CYNTHIA—ER—HOW LONG DOES YO' EXPECK T STAY?
I HAVE A PROBLEM—RATHER A BIG ONE, AS SOON AS I OVERCOME IT, I'LL LEAVE.
IT'D SHORE BE NICE EF YO' STAYED—BUT AH DO HOPE YO' OVERCOMES YO' PROBLEM SOON.
I'VE NEVER FAILED YET.
10-6
('AH HAS A PROBLEM, TOO—NAME OF LIL ABNER—BUT AH'VE SORTA GIVEN UP HOPE O'EVER OVERCOMIN' HIM—)
HERE COMES MY PROBLEM—

THE GUMPS — TILDA DOES A LITTLE WISHFUL THINKING — By Gus Eds


YOU CERTAINLY ARE A DIFFERENT GIRL, TILDA—YOU'VE BEEN GOING ABOUT YOUR TASKS WITH A SMILE AND A SONG—
WHY WOULDN'T I? THE PROFESSOR IS SO SWEET!
10-6
THERE'S THE BELL—YOU DON'T SUPPOSE YOUR SWAIN WOULD CALL AT THIS TIME OF DAY?
HEE-HEE-HEE—YOU NEVER CAN TELL—
GUS EDSON
UNCLE BIM! WHAT A WONDERFUL SURPRISE—OH MRS. GUMP!
HOWDY TILDA!

RED RYDER — UNMASKED — By Fred Harma

RED! IT'S THORSON! HE'S BEEN TRYING TO DRIVE THE SHEEP RANCHERS OUT OF HOMESTEAD HILLS!
10-6
AND I'LL DO IT WHEN I'M FINISHED WITH YOU!
10-6
MEANWHILE, LITTLE BEAVER LEADS THE SHEEPHERDERS TO THE KILLERS CAVE.
TRAIL LEADUM THERE!

TARZAN — MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE — By Edgar Rice Burroug

MR. EGALIS LED TARZAN ASIDE. "WHAT LUCK!" HE EXCLAIMED. "IT WAS TO MEET YOU I CAME TO AFRICA!"
HE DREW OUT A WALLET ATTACHED TO A SILVER NECKCHAIN. "MY MOST PRECIOUS POSSESSION. I'VE GUARDED IT WELL!"
FROM HIS POCKET HE TOOK A PIECE OF PAPER. "A MESSAGE FOR YOU!"
-607-
REX MAXON
PUZZLED, THE APE-MAN UNFOLDED THE PAPER. WHAT NEW MYSTERY WAS THIS??

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Pre-bureau long liquidation and hedge selling worked against values in cotton futures trading here today and the market closed steady 11 to 13 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Oct.	17.00	17.03	17.00	16.96b	....
Dec.	17.27	17.33	17.17	17.20	off 11
Jan.	17.30	17.30	17.28	17.27b	....
Mch.	17.52	17.59	17.41	17.46-48	off 12
May	17.67	17.73	17.55	17.61-62	off 12
July	17.76	17.80	17.67	17.72	off 13
Oct. '42	18.00	18.00	18.00	17.98b	....

b—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 12 points lower. Sales 4,365, low middling 15.35; middling 16.75, good middling 17.25; receipts 6,002; stock 463,680.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Cotton futures fluctuated indecisively today. Heaviness in stocks and outside markets, together with a continuation of yesterday's hedging against large sales of spot cotton in the South, contributed to the decline.

Trade expectations of a lower government crop estimates, due tomorrow, stimulated trade demand and real short covering and checked the downward trend.

Late prices were 9 to 12 points lower; Dec. 17.17; March 17.42; July 17.03.

Futures closed 5-9 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Oct.	17.00	17.00	16.92	16.95	off 9
Dec.	17.23	17.29	17.12	17.17-19	off 9
Jan.	17.24	17.30	17.22	17.24n	off 9
Mch.	17.44	17.53	17.37	17.42	off 9
May	17.57	17.67	17.51	17.60	off 5
July	17.71	17.76	17.60	17.69-71	off 6

Middling spot 17.75n, off 11.

n—Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed quiet. Bleachable prime summer yellow 13.85n, prime crude 12.50n. October 13.40b, December 13.34b, January 13.38b, March 13.43b, May 13.43b.

Bid; nNominal.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 6-10 lower sales 63 contracts. October 13.90b, December 16.68b, January 13.88b, March 13.74b, May 13.75b.

bBid.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—World sugar futures gave up a part of early gains posted in sympathy with a strong raw market. Profit-taking ate into the advance but late prices were still 4 to 5 points higher; March and July, 2.47.

The domestic contract was inactive because of unchanged raw and refined markets.

In the world raw market Spain was reported to have bought 5,000 tons of Cuban sugar for October shipment at a new high price of 2.43 for Cuba.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000, total 15,000; top 9.40; bulk 200-300 lbs 11.10-25; good and choice 180-200 lbs 10.90-11.25; good 300-360 lb. sows 10.00-50; largely with most 400-500 lb kinds 9.25-9.85.

Salable sheep 3,000; total 4,000; few choice native lambs 11.75 and 11.85; bulk good and choice 11.50-65; throwouts mostly 9.00 down; one doubles fed yearlings 9.50; two doubles at 9.65; other decks at 8.50 up; bulk fat native ewes 5.25 down.

Salable cattle 8,000; calves 1,200; yearlings firm to shade higher, however, with kinds scaling under 1,000 lbs as much as 10-15 up; fed heifers sharing light yearling strength with supply small; strictly choice 1,050 lb yearlings 12.85; several loads yearling and light steers 12.25-75; bulk steers with weight unsold; most fed heifers 11.50-12.25 with 775 lb. averages up to 12.60; other killing classes in small supply, largely steady to strong; cows scarce; cutters up to 7.10; instances 7.25; weighty sausage bulls to 9.40 with 9.50 quotable; vealers 14.00 down.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 103; on track 402, total U. S. shipments 491; supplies liberal; demand slow; market for Idaho Russets barely steady, offerings other sections market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.80-85; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.40-45; cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.10-15; Wisconsin U. S. No. 1, 1.15.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 845,375; weak; creamery 93 score 37 to 37 1-2; 92, 36 1-2; 91, 35; 90, 34 1-2; 89, 32; 88, 31 1-2; 90 centralized carlots 34 1-2.

Eggs, 3,822; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 32, cars 32; current receipts 28 1-2; hirties 25 1-4; checks 24; other prices unchanged.

RIVER STAGES

Stations.	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	27.3	2.9 Rise
Memphis	34	6.7	0.5 Rise
Arkansas City	42	6.7	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	2.9	0.6 Fall
Natchez	48	8.6	0.3 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	6.2	0.1 Fall
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	6.0	1.4 Fall
Monroe	40	14.5	0.1 Rise
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	16.6	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	12.3	0.3 Fall
Cairo	40	18.5	2.8 Rise
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	8.4	0.8 Rise
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	8.7	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	25.8	2.1 Rise
Little Rock	23	16.2	2.6 Rise
RED—			
Shreveport	39	9.3	3.5 Rise
Alexandria	32	4.1	0.1 Rise

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Stocks, heavy; industrials retreat under moderate selling. Bonds, easy; some speculative rails slip. Cotton, lower; sympathy with easier security and commodities. Sugar, higher; firm raw market, profit taking.

CHICAGO—1 to 1 1-8 cents lower in sympathy with soy beans. Corn, 1 1-2 to 1 5-8 down, lower parity base proposals. Hogs, slow; 10-15 lower; top 11.40. Cattle, yearlings, fed heifers firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A late sharp break in soybeans which carried prices at the extreme 5 1-8 cents lower than yesterday's close had an adverse effect on all grains today.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 1-4 cents under Monday's final levels, Dec. $1.20 1-8 to 1-4, May $1.24 7-8 to 3-4; corn 1 1-2 to 1 5-8 down, Dec. 78 1-2 to 5-8, May 83 7-8-84; oats 3-8 to 3-4 off, and soybeans, 4 1-8 to 5 3-8 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec.	1.20⅞	1.21⅛	1.19¼	1.20⅛-¼
May	1.25⅞	1.25⅞	1.24⅛	1.24⅝-¾
July	1.26¼	1.26¼	1.25	1.25¼-⅜
CORN—				
Dec.	80¼	80⅞	78¼	78⅛-¾
May	85½	85⅞	83⅞	83⅞-84
July	87	87	85⅞	85⅞
OATS				
Dec.	....	....	....	50¾
May	....	....	....	53⅜
July	....	....	....	52¾
SOY BEANS—				
Oct. old	....	....	....	1.68½
Oct. new	....	....	....	1.68
Dec.	....	....	....	1.62¾-¾
May	....	....	....	1.63¼-½
LARD—				
Oct.	....	....	....	10.80
Dec.	....	....	....	10.97
Jan.	....	....	....	11.12
Mch.	....	....	....	11.30
May	....	....	....	11.50

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—A brief selling flurry today removed the stock market from the narrow groove in which it had idled since the close of September and brought losses of fractions to a point or more to many of the leaders.

It started just before midday with a sharp dip in U. S. Steel, and other pivotal industrials, ran an hour or so and then subsided. Closing prices generally were above the lows which for some issues had represented declines of two or more points.

Excepting the lively stretch transactions were at a meager level although the total was above recent sessions at approximately 600,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(AP)—The stock market was hit by a moderate selling movement today which chipped fractions to around 2 points off prices of steels, motors and other leaders.

Trends were down from the start but for a time in the early proceedings the list had numerous resistant spots and offerings generally were light.

Weakness of steels apparently was the cue which inspired speculative holders of a wider number of industrials and rails to step out of their commitments.

Transactions increased on the decline but there was some slackening near the fourth hour, when prices were around their lows in most instances, but there were isolated recoveries.

WAGE RECORD IS SECURITY BASIS

Inaccuracies Should Be Corrected, States Board Manager

The amount of wages credited to each worker's account by the social security board is taken from employers' reports and if the employer fails to furnish a report or if his report is incomplete, the board's record will be incomplete, according to P. L. Dark, manager of the Monroe social security board field office. This doesn't happen very often but it can and does in some instances, he said.

"Any employe can check on his wage record and if the amount of wages shown is found to be incorrect, he can have a correction made; however, the time in which he can do this is limited by the law to four years after the year in which he received the wages. There is still time to obtain correction in wage records for the first year of the system—1937—but it must be done before the end of this year. Any employe who has good reason to doubt that his wages were fully and correctly reported for the year 1937 should immediately check with the board to find out. Then if it should be found that all of his wages were not reported for that year, there is the rest of the year—until the end of 1941—to get the matter straightened out."

Mr. Dark explained that every social security office has post cards for workers to use in asking for a statement of the wages credited to their accounts. These are furnished without cost upon request and require only a one-cent stamp to mail. Or the worker can write a letter to the social security board, giving his name, social security number and date of birth, and request a statement of his account. In either case, he will receive in reply a statement showing the amount of wages credited to his account not only for 1937, but for every year since then.

If the worker has reason to believe the statement he receives is not correct in any way, he should immediately get in touch with the nearest social security board office, P. L. Dark stated.

FAIR PLANS MADE

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 7.—(Special)—Plans are being completed for the sixth annual Concordia parish fair to be held in Monterey, October 31 to November 1. The two-day fair will open at 9 a. m. Friday, October 31, and close at 4 p. m., Saturday, November 1.

Business Opportunities Galore-Buy Or Sell-Use Want Ads

LEGAL NOTICES

Succession of Herbert U. Millsaps, Docket No. 3849; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth District Court.

Whereas, Mrs. Wesley Drane Glassell has petitioned the Court for letters of dative testamentary executrixship on the estate of the late Herbert U. Millsaps, deceased, testate:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all whom it may concern, to show cause, within ten days, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

By order of the Fourth District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana.

R. D. FARR,
Clerk of Fourth District Court in and for the Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana.

Monroe, La.,
October 3, 7, 10.

MARSHAL SALE

Betty Chambliss vs. No. 4026, W. G. Griffin; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, City Court of West Monroe.

By virtue of a writ of fi fa issued from the Honorable Court of the City of West Monroe, in and for Ward Five, Ouachita Parish, Louisiana, I have seized and taken into my possession and will offer for sale at the front door of the City Hall of West Monroe, Louisiana, between the legal hours of sale on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941,

the following described property, to-wit:

1 bay mare, white blaze face named Nell, weight approximately 850 lbs

Seized as the property of the defendant and will be offered for sale to satisfy said writ of fi fa and all costs.

Terms of sale: Cash, with benefit of appraisement, to the last and highest bidder.

R. L. KILGORE,
Marshal.

Monroe, La.,
Oct. 3, 7, 10, 1941.

In the matter of the Succession of Alice W. Hoge, No. 30645, Probate Docket; State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, Fourth Judicial District Court.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of this estate and to all other persons having any interest to show cause within ten days from the present notification, if any they have or can, why the final account presented by A. G. Hoge, testamentary executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Alice W. Hoge should not be approved and homologated and distribution made in accordance therewith.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT, this the 26th day of September, 1941.

SEAL. S. O. WILLIAMS,
Deputy Clerk of Fourth Judicial District Court, Parish of Ouachita, State of Louisiana.

Monroe, La.,
Sept. 29 Oct. 2, 7, 1941

WILLIE T. BROWN appealing for parole. Crime, larceny of cotton seed.

Monroe, La.
Oct. 7 14, 1941

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors (1-A)

AMBULANCE
MONROE'S FINEST
Dixie Funeral Home—Phone 877

Lost & Found (2)

RED AND WHITE 4-month-old hound puppy, answers Smarty and Fairbanks. Reward. Rex Glass. Phone 221 or 4587-W.

Personals (3)

SPENCER CORSETS—Designed for your health, comfort, style. New fall fabrics. Mrs. Zeagler, 2228. Free demonstration.

LONELY? We're flooded by appeals from wealthy people all ages to find suitable companions. Our 28-page magazine has photos, descriptions, ages, etc. Price, 25c. Club Press Box 230, Hollywood, Calif.

Special Notices (4)

CURTAINS AND BANQUET CLOTHS beautifully laundered by experts. Work guaranteed. Phone 6251.

PRESENTING A NEW LINE OF CAMARK POTTERY at THE BOOK SHOP, 122 South Grand. Phone 327.

STOVE REPAIRING AND ADJUSTING CALL LANKFORD
Phone 3261-W

ONLY CANDIDATE

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 6.—(Special)—Mrs. Andrew Jackson Sevier, widow of the late A. J. Sevier, sheriff of Madison parish, was the only candidate who filed with the Madison Parish Democratic executive committee, according to W. H. Hewes, chairman of the committee. She will be declared the nominee and the primary election scheduled for October 28 will be cancelled.

Psychologists (5)

MADAM "D"
Will Tell You What You Want to Know
about your friends, rivals and enemies. Advice on all matters of life such as courtship, marriage, divorce, health and business. Names, dates and facts given without asking you any questions.
LOCATED AT LANTRIP'S GROCERY ON HIGHWAY 80, WEST MONROE

BUSINESS SERVICES

HELP SAVE STEEL—Bedsprings repaired, $1.00 up. L. W. Gresham Mattress Factory. Phone 2177.

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

Beauty, Barber Shops (6)

GET THIS NEW feathered hair style permanent. No set needed. Wamsley Beauty Shop, Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1405.

INDIVIDUAL STYLING, late evening appointments if desired. Garrett's Beauty Shop, 309 Clayton, West Monroe. Phone 1004.

GET YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL permanents from BILLIE and REGENIA. No appointment necessary. Phone 3717.

STATES GERMANS IN U. S. FACE PRESSURE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Anti-Nazi Gerhart H. Seger said in an address last night that only about 5 per cent of the 7,000,000 German-Americans in the United States are outright Nazis.

"Another 5 per cent are actively engaged in fighting Nazi influence and propaganda," said Seger, German airman during the World war and former member of the German Reichstag.

"The other 90 per cent are either politically indifferent or afraid to take any firm stand on the Nazi issue.

"However, all German-Americans in the United States should be looked upon as a possible recruiting field for a Nazi fifth column because of the pressure which can be brought on them through threats to their relatives in Germany."

BUSINESS SERVICES

Contractors, Carpenters (7)

REPAIR WORK — ORNAMENTAL IRON work. West end of new bridge. Phone 2817.
FLOURNOY WELDING SHOP

Mattress Renovating (10)

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Cotton mattresses converted into Inner-Spring. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED Innerspring. Work guaranteed. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., 2307 DeSiard.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co, 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145.

Radio, Refrigeration (14)

COMPLETE REFRIGERATION SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DEE FLEMING PHONE 2171

MOAK'S
STOVE AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
PHONE 5767

PATTERSON'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE—Repairs to all makes of radios. Visit 411 Catalpa Street or phone 4141.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male (19)

DESIRABLE SETTLED MAN with car wants work for Fridays and Saturdays. Call 5975-M after 4 p.m.

WANTED—Colored short order cook. Also 2 delivery boys. Apply Hollywood Sandwich Shop, North Fourth and Hudson Lane.

WANTED—Men with trucks to purchase good cured tree moss from your surrounding territory. Highest cash prices paid and exclusive territory arranged. Write for full particulars International Products Co., 1441 Lamar Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

BARBERS WANTED—Louisiana license required. Wire L. W. Head, No. 1 Post Exchange, Camp Polk, La.

WANTED

Young man for office work. Combination stenographer and bookkeeper. Excellent opportunity. Permanent position. Give age, experience and references. Answer Box 585, News-Star.

Help Wanted—Female (21)

WANTED HOSIERY SALESLADY—Must be experienced. Write Box 584, News-Star.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Earn more selling exclusive line. Name imprinted folders 50 for $1, up. 100 smart designs. 21-card $1 "Wonder Box" can be imprinted. Complete line fast-selling assortments. Samples on approval. Janes Art Studios, 259 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $5.00 CASH for selling only 10 boxes new different 21-card $1 Christmas assortment. Amazing seller. Outstanding line Christmas, everyday moneymakers. Up to 100% profit. Christmas cards with name, 50 for $1. Samples on approval. Schwer, Dept. 947, Westfield, Mass.

OPENING OCTOBER 10TH
Old established firm now expanding operations has good paying position open in this city October 10. Must have college education, or equivalent, and resourceful ability in meeting people. Business or teaching experience an advantage. Sell yourself in your reply for personal interview. Box 582, News-Star.

Male & Female Help (22)

MEN AND WOMEN, in our blanket department, with cars. Steady position. Start work at once. Apply L. B. Price Mercantile Co., 116 Hall.

Situations Wanted (23)

SMALL SET OF BOOKS kept and statements rendered. Part time. Clerical work. Very reasonable. P. O. Box 729.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER—Recommendations. Will go anywhere. Write Box 332, News-Star.

INSTRUCTIONS

Beauty Schools (25)

PILCHER'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
Enroll now for spring graduation. Terms or cash. 119 Catalpa. Phone 2220.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE and be independent. New classes now forming. Write for details. Francis Beauty College, Monroe. Phone 3202. 206 Jackson.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

ONE OF THE LARGEST and most desirable cafes in the Twin Cities of Monroe and West Monroe. Equipped to seat as many customers as any place here. Lease on building. Grand opportunity with ammonia plant business getting started. Good opportunity for person with ready cash. Box 337, News-Star.

Money To Loan (30)

Want To Borrow Cash Or Have Car Payments Cut?

If you need to borrow cash NOW on your car, or have your payments reduced, see us. Often we can do both, no matter WHO you now owe, and fix everything up right here before you leave if your car justifies it. You can have up to 18 months to repay with nothing due until November. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan (30)

See 'Personal' for
CASH LOANS
without co-signers

Simple to apply . . . simple to qualify. Only 3 questions asked. Loans on signature only, or furniture or auto, according to your circumstances.

Ask no favors—act "on your own." Apply for as much as you need—$25 to $250 or more. Phone or see John T. Scott today.

Personal Finance Co.
209 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture
423 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420

BARGAIN DISCOUNT
—ON—
MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITES

Beautiful 2-Piece Floor Sample Suite. Regular price $44.95. Now **$34.95**

1—2-Piece Floor Sample Maple Living Room Suite. Regular price $64.95. Now only **$44.95**

One repossessed 8-Piece Modernistic Bedroom Suite. Originally sold for more than twice this price **$49.95**

Montgomery Ward
124 North Third Phone 6000

WE TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO
303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4546

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

CASH PAID FOR USED FURNITURE
CALL WILHITE
PHONE 8

WILL BUY ANY AMOUNT USED FURNITURE—New York Hdw. & Furniture. Phone 5500—5501. 625 DeSiard.

PECANS, ANY SIZE, ANY QUALITY, ANYWHERE. THE LIEBER CO. PHONE 245. 200 SOUTH GRAND.

WANTED
HENS—FRYERS
Poultry of All Kinds
TOP PRICES PAID
BRING 'EM TO
CAREY HOLMES
908 Cypress West Monroe

NEW AND USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair anything. The Swap Shop, 905 DeSiard. Phone 9314.

WE BUY AND SELL CHICKENS
1617 DeSiard Ave.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384. EXCHANGE HDW. & FURNITURE STORE.

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. See us for heaters and blankets. Star Furniture Co., 915-17 DeSiard. Phone 1664.

HONEST JOHN
Loans money and pays cash for used furniture, clothing.
PHONE 4810 524 DESIARD

THERE is no best day to advertise. Thousands of people daily seek the classified section for merchandise, rentals, real estate, used cars and other items too numerous to name. Call Want-Ad Dept. today, ask for the low weekly rate. The phone number is 4800.

Miscellaneous (32)

WE HAVE 5 repossessed battery radios. Real bargains for cash. Firestone Stores, Third and Washington. Phone 505.

3 SLIGHTLY USED TWEED COATS—Sizes 34, 16, 20. Reasonable. 406 Auburn. Phone 5278.

12-GAUGE BROWNING automatic shotgun with leather case, $35.00. Phone 5702. 318 Winnsboro Road.

NEW REMINGTON sportsman automatic shotgun, gun case and shell jacket. Cost $59.00. Will sell for $40.00. See at Doc West's Station, DeSiard and Sterlington Road. Phone 9196.

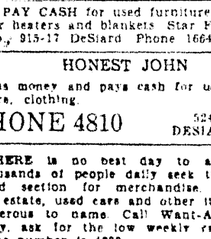
NEW AND USED SAFES
Will trade. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson Street. Phone 121.

5-DECK STARTING BROODER—Ideal for raising fall broilers. Price, $40. 3101 Gordon Avenue.

20-GALLON HOT WATER HEATERS
$18.00
up
E. H. Fitzpatrick & Son
Plumbing Co.
507 North Sixth Phone 3495

BARGAINS IN USED RADIOS—Values up to $20. Close-out special charge, $5.00. Massey Service Station, 520 Jackson. Phone 603.

GIN OPERATORS
Let Us Save You Money On Your
BELTING



Finest Quality at Lowest Prices
See Our Large Stock
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Works and Office 9th and Adams
PHONE 942

JERSEY MILK COW—Freshen soon. Motorcycle, excellent condition. C. R. Alexander, Sterlington, La. Phone 2882.

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Miscellaneous (32)

USED MEAT DISPLAY BOX and motor, good condition. Real bargain. Apply 1211 DeSiard.

For Sale Or Trade (33)

A GAITED PLEASURE horse, saddle and bridle for sale or will trade for a good used car. Call S. J. Rogers. Phone 2345.

Building Materials (34)

WE BUY—SELL—TRADE
ANYTHING
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 6052

Bicycles, Motorcycles (35)

ALMOST NEW—Size 28 bicycle with knee-action, head light, basket and balloon tires. $17.50. Phone 3033.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

FRYERS—Dealers for Bob's chix, live or dressed. On order. Phone 6264. Holt's Grocery, 4215 DeSiard.

BABY CHICKS
United States-approved pullorum-tested Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

USE
STAF-O-LIFE
LAYING MASH
If You Want Your Hens to Lay
We Doctor Your Chickens Without Charge
We Deliver Free
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

Produce, Feeds (38)

CHOICE HAY, $7.00 a ton and up. Robert Pennell. Phone 2327-M or 1611.

Livestock (39)

2 YOUNG SADDLE HORSES—1 Shetland pony, 1 mule, 2 saddles. Apply 1211 DeSiard.

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

WINTER GRASS
BEDDING PLANTS, BULBS
LANE WILSON SEED COMPANY
115 NORTH GRAND PHONE 387

FOR SALE
Large flowered pansy plants. DeSiard Nursery. Phone 2327-J.

Motors & Boats (41)

WE HAVE a large stock of new Johnson Sea-Horse outboard motors. When this stock is gone, there will be no more for an indefinite period. Buy now and avoid disappointment later. Buy now and avoid disappointment later.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4682

Musical Mdse. (42)

Rebuilt Upright Pianos
$15, $100, to $175
Some are refinished like new. All are guaranteed. As low as 10 per cent down and convenient terms on the balance.
Brook Mays & Company
108 South Grand St., Monroe, La., Ph. 700

Typewriters, Add. Mach. (43)

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER FOR SALE—Reasonable. Phone 608-W.

Good Things To Eat (45)

DRINK OLE MAN RIVER
Coffee and Chicory—Popular Prices
QUALITY COFFEE CO.
711 DeSiard Phone 2266

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Rooms (46)

LARGE, COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOM—Private entrance. Next to bath. 1407 North Fifth. Phone 5267.

LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Connecting bath. Garage. Beauty-Rest mattress. 610 Wood, West Monroe. Phone 3775.

FURNISHED BEDROOM
IN PRIVATE HOME
202 Stubbs Phone 5831

FRONT BEDROOM—Adjoining bath. Garage if desired. 800 Louisville. Phone 2458-J.

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME—Close in. Apply 407 Pine St. Phone 4352.

LARGE BEDROOM and living room, with private bath. Suitable for 3 working people. Breakfast, if desired. Mrs. Geo. Lester. Phone 3988.

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM—Private entrance. Garage. On bus line. Gentlemen preferred. 1310 North Third. Phone 3572.

1 NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM—Private bath. Garage. 406 Louisville. Gentlemen preferred.

LOVELY FRONT BEDROOM IN PRIVATE home. 1013 North Sixth. Phone 2173.

COMFORTABLE FRONT BEDROOM—Private entrance. Next to bath. At 707 Pine, West Monroe. Phone 2637.

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOMS—Garage. Meals, if desired. 205 Briard.

VERY NICE ROOM in private home. Desirable neighborhood. With or without Garage. 401 K Street. Phone 1578.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Phone 3607. 808 Crosley, West Monroe.

FRONT bedrooms, adjoining bath. Garage. Close in. Gentlemen or couples. 500 Pine. Phone 608-W.

Room & Board (48)

ROOM WITH adjoining bath. Four blocks from old bridge. 208 Lunderman, West Monroe. Phone 5276. $12.00 per week for couple.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOM—Attractive location. Meals. 1115 Jackson. Phone 5132.

ROOM AND BOARD, just like mother's. Also 3-room apartment. Mrs. L. Hicks, 1705 Jackson Street.

Furnished Apts. (50)

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private bath. To adults. Electrolux. Automatic tank. 1903 North Third. Phone 2417-J.

SMALL APARTMENT IN HOME—Close in. Utilities furnished. 611 Calypso.

3 LARGE ROOMS, UPSTAIRS—Screened porch, bath, kitchen, electric refrigeration. Meters installed. 905 North Second. Phone 1116.

4-ROOM NICELY furnished apartment. 1501 Jackson. Immediate possession. Phone 5419-J.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTMENT—Adults only. 604 Arkansas.

401 LAYTON—2-room furnished apartment. Couple only.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—Also furnished house. 2709 South Grand. Phone 1120.

MODERN FURNISHED 4-room apartment. Private bath. Garage. Phone 453-J. Apply 1408 Jackson.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Furnished Apts. (50)

FURNISHED 2 ROOMS—Private bath. 216 South First; 115 Louise Ann. Phone 1235 or 2876, Mrs. Moore.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment. South side. Close to Barkdull Faulk school. Mrs. Geo. Lester. Phone 3988.

2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS—Nicely furnished. Inner-Spring mattresses. New refrigerator. Mrs. Salley. Phone 1243.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Electrolux. Apply 400 Filhiol, West Monroe.

CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apartment with garage. Inner-spring mattress. Electrolux refrigerator, automatic water heater. Bills paid. Couple only. 3101 Gordon Avenue.

ATTRACTIVE modern three-room furnished apartment. Screened back porch. Private entrances. Adults. Phone 2277.

TWO-ROOM apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Couple. 2803 Lee Ave. Phone 5169-M or 2131.

TWO-ROOM apartment, clean. Sink, cabinets. Bills paid. 505 North Sixth, West Monroe. Phone 1179-J.

TWO-ROOM apartment, adjoining bath. Private entrance. Garage. Close in. Bills paid. 500 Pine. Phone 608-W.

3-ROOM NICELY furnished apartment. Front and back entrances. Adults only. 2208 Gordon Avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
203 MULBERRY

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Couple only. Apply 713 South Second. Phone 1521.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
2900 South Grand
Phone 3280

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

UNFURNISHED GARAGE apartment for rent. Near Junior College. Phone 9314 or 2154.

FOUR rooms and bath. Private entrances, garage. 306 Holly St. Phone 1472.

Furnished Houses (52)

NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE—113 Jackson, just off Trenton, West Monroe. Immediate possession. Mrs. Lela King. Phone 649 or 5419-J.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with 2 screened porches. North side. Phone 811.

5 ROOM HOUSE—201 N. 10th. McGuire addition. $37.50. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

5 ROOM HOUSE—517 Hilton. $50.00. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

MRS. MARROW'S HOME at 105 Grove. Completely furnished. 7-room house. Newly decorated. Priced reasonably. Mrs. Geo. Lester. Phone 3988.

FOR QUICK RESULTS—List your property with us. Sales, rentals, appraisals, leases and property management. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050.

118 McGUIRE—Near Junior College and grade school. 5-bedroom house. Practically new. Corner lot. 100x150. Financed.

512 NORTH SEVENTH, West Monroe. 5-room house corner lot, paving paid. Monthly payments, $23.08. Already financed.

1704 NORTH FIFTH—3-bedroom house. Newly decorated. Good buy. Financed. MRS. R. E. DAVIS. PHONE 1094.

408 OAK ST.—3-bedroom house. Completely furnished. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Geo. Lester. Phone 3988.

NEW 4-ROOM HOME, 113 Jackson—Just off Trenton, West Monroe. Beautiful trees. lot 125x100. Mrs. Lela King. Phone 649.

FOR SALE by owner—7-room frame house, 1019 North Eighth. Good condition. Address T. O. Rutledge, Box 563, Clarksdale, Miss.

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, 503 North Seventh, West Monroe. Less than 2 years old. Small down payment. 20 years to pay balance. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

DUPLEX APARTMENT and 5-room house. North side, near Georgia Tucker school. Will rent for $110 per month. Sacrifice $7,500 cash. Call E. W. Cruse, 5400.

3-ROOM HOUSE, BATH—200 block Crosley Street, West Monroe. Rents for $18 monthly. Sale price $1,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Corner lot. 2612 Loyers Lane. For quick sale, $2,750. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

A REAL BUY—Nice duplex consisting of 5 rooms and 3 rooms. Close in. South side. Mrs. Lela S. King. Phone 649.

FHA MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT—Why not build your home to fit your individual requirements. Phone 53 or 3813. W. V. Clark, contractor.

Lots (57)

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Farms, Acreage (59)

AN EXCELLENT OFFER
6-room house, practically new; 4 acres, cultivated; 1 mile from Bawcum Paper Mill. $2,750. Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1091.

200 ACRES, two houses, 2½ miles north of Calhoun, La. Fifty acres in cultivation. Will sell all or 110 acres and one house. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

Wanted To Buy (62)

4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE FROM OWNER—Good residential district. Give amount wanted and address in first reply. Box 583, News-Star.

AUTOMOTIVE

GET OUR PRICES—Used tire, tubes and batteries, bought and sold. Good Gulf gas and oil. Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard.

Trucks & Trailers (64)

FAMILY TRAILERS for sale or built to order. H. K. Roberts, 109 Moore St. Phone 4534.

Good Selection
of rebuilt guaranteed F-20 Tractors with complete equipment.
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
720 DeSiard Phone 590

Wanted, Automobiles (66)

Used Cars Wanted
Weinberg's Used Auto Parts Phone 5888

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN SITTER
Phone 2336. 1819 DeSiard.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

HEADQUARTERS
for the finest selection of USED CARS in Northeast Louisiana
Make Our Store Your Headquarters
"Where Satisfied Customers Send Their Friends"
LENNON MOTOR CO.
N. 4th at Washington Phone 1462

FOR BETTER USED CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—See
McCain-Richards, Inc.
Phone 5590 318 Walnut St.

Cash for Used Cars
100 Cars Wanted This Week
Used Car Exchange
See Sam Bourland
1111 DeSiard Monroe, La.

BARGAIN TIME
in
Autumn Time
EYE AND TRY

| |

M. P. HAYES IN I. O. O. F. POST

Local Man Elected Grand Patriarch At Odd Fellows' Meet

M. P. (Jack) Hayes, associated for many years with a local automobile company, was unanimously elected grand patriarch of the I. O. O. F. at the grand encampment held in Baton Rouge Monday. The session, which was the 93rd annual one, was well attended and marked by much enthusiasm.

Other officers elected were J. R. Cobb, of Baton Rouge, grand high priest; C. O. Fry, of Shreveport, grand senior warden; I. W. Slaughter, of Baton Rouge, grand junior warden; J. C. Bennett, of Crowley, grand scribe; W. T. Miles, Crowley, grand treasurer; Colonel C. C. Spain, of Baton Rouge, grand marshal, Hope V. Tarver, of Monroe, grand sentinel; Claud Ford, of Baton Rouge, grand deputy sentinel.

Mr. Hayes has been active in Odd Fellow work for many years. He joined the I. O. O. F. in Bernice in 1907, and in 1908 transferred his membership to Ouachita lodge No. 2. He was elevated to the post of noble grand in 1909. When Fort Miro encampment No. 15 was instituted in 1911, he was an active member, and in 1912 was exalted to the royal purple degree.

At Jonesboro in 1938, he was made grand deputy sentinel; elected grand marshal in Shreveport in 1939; and grand high priest in Monroe in 1940.

When canton Monroe No. 4 was instituted in April, 1941, he was appointed captain by General Commanding Officer Prohs.

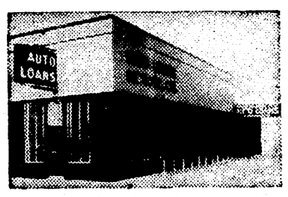
BUILDING INSPECTOR GIVES TWO PERMITS

Issurance of two building permits was announced Tuesday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector. McCain-Richards, Inc., was given a permit to construct a one-story, block concrete building at 1203 Louisville avenue. The building will be used as headquarters for the automobile dealers and will cost $15,000. J. R. White is superintendent of the construction.

Another permit was given Jack V. Russell to construct a one-story, brick veneer residence at the southeast corner of Glenmar and North Sixth streets. The dwelling will contain six rooms and a bath and will cost $13,000. A. G. McBride and Son, Bastrop, is the contractor.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made *especially for women*. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

Car Payments Too High? Need Cash?



It doesn't make any difference who you now owe on your car or where you live, if you want to borrow additional cash and have your payments reduced, see us right away. We help car owners everywhere. Often we can reduce car payments as much as ONE-HALF. No one signs but you. NOTHING DUE UNTIL NOVEMBER 15th. Plenty of drive-in parking space at our new building, 500 Walnut Street.

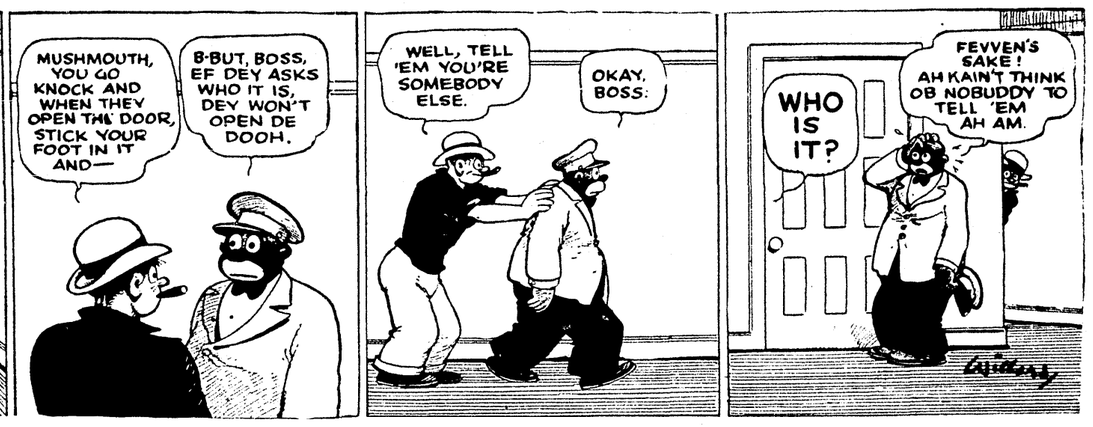
● MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

Tune In
KMLB
TONIGHT
7:30
"Dollars for Field's Scholars"
Field's
& FIELD'S SHOE DEP'T

MOON MULLINS

YEP, SMELTLEIGH AND ANOTHER THUG IS IN THERE. COME ON, LET'S CRASH THE DOOR
THAT'LL ATTRACK TOO MUCH ATTENTION, MR PEEVEY I GOT A BETTER IDEA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

WHAT'S IN A NAME, ANYWAY? By Willard


MUSHMOUTH, YOU GO KNOCK AND WHEN THEY OPEN THE DOOR, STICK YOUR FOOT IN IT AND—
B-BUT, BOSS, EF DEY ASKS WHO IT IS, DEY WON'T OPEN DE DOOH.
WELL, TELL 'EM YOU'RE SOMEBODY ELSE.
OKAY, BOSS:
WHO IS IT?
FEVVEN'S SAKE! AH KAIN'T THINK OB NOBUDDY TO TELL 'EM AH AM.

HEAD PATRIARCH

M. P. (JACK) HAYES

HEALTH GROUPS PLAN MEETING

Elementary, High School, College Divisions To Assemble In Orleans

Tentative plans for the annual convention of the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, were made Sunday at the Northeast Junior college when Guy Mesom, of Louisiana State Normal college and president of the organization, conferred with local directors.

The conference is scheduled to meet in conjunction with the Louisiana Teachers' association's convention in New Orleans, November 17.

According to the setup, the conference is to be divided into three groups, elementary, high school, and college levels. In the morning there will be group meetings and in the afternoon, all three groups will meet together. Dr. Nat Duggan, of the Denton State Teachers' college and president of the southern section of the national association, is to deliver an address.

Local directors who conferred here at the meeting just held were: Miss Ada Bess Hart, vice-president of the Louisiana association; K. L. Youngblood, president of the elementary section of the group; Mr. Binion of the Bastrop High school; Ben Rush of the Ouachita Parish High school, and A. F. Huffman, of Northeast Junior college, chairman of recreation in the southern association and also of health and physical education and recreation.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Leslie Thomas, Monroe negro, reported to police the theft Monday night of his bicycle. The bicycle, Thomas said, was a Firestone, painted red and white.

MEETING IS POSTPONED

The West Monroe city council, which ordinarily meets on the first Monday night of the month, did not meet at the regular night this week. Instead it was announced that the meeting will be held on Thursday night.

PRETTY AERIAL QUEEN THRILLS CIRCUS CROWDS

Elly Ardelty Performs Dangerous Feats In Ringling Show

High overhead in the aerial displays of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus is a whirling, flying figure of lithe grace and beauty. It is that of lovely Elly Ardelty, European queen of the flying trapeze and idol of the 800 internationally famous performers with The Greatest Show on Earth, coming to Monroe Wednesday, October 15.

While Elly is one of the greatest of the headline aerial thrillers ever brought to this country by the circus, she is a clever designer as well. Her costume creations were the talk of Continental circus goers and they now compel admiring comment from the thousands who marvel at her dangerous feats under the Ringling big top.

With a multitude of new and sensational attractions, the great Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus of 1941 will feature on its gigantic program the fabulous fairyland fantasy, "Old King Cole and Mother Goose." This gorgeous super spectacle, the most magnificent in amusement history, was created by Norman Bel Geddes, internationally celebrated designer who has radically restyled The Big Show this season.

Performances in the world's largest tent, now brilliant blue with red side walls and comfortably air conditioned, will commence at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

The doors will open at 1 and 7 p.m. to permit leisurely inspection of the mammoth zoo. More than a thousand rare animals, including Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua the Great, world famous giant gorillas, will be on view.

Through the genius of Norman Bel Geddes, the vast menagerie has been completely designed, to the delight of America's circus-going millions. Instead of in the customary oval of cage wagons, the animals are now displayed in an integrated exhibition in colorful surroundings resembling their natural habitats.

The great new horse fair tent will also be open to patrons of the circus before the main performances begin. Here hundreds of purebred equine aristocrats will be on view.

5,338 ATTEND PARISH SCHOOLS

Registration Shows Slight Decrease For Semester Now Opening

Registration of pupils in white schools of Monroe and Ouachita parish was announced here Tuesday, the schools having opened on Monday with virtually complete registration. The entire school system shows a total registration of 5,338, which is 192 less than the total registration of 5,530 of a year ago. This is the first time in years that there has been a lessening of numbers of students in the parish system.

In both Ouachita parish grammar school and Ouachita parish high school, there is slightly smaller attendance this year than a year ago. The O. P. H. S. registration is 1,815 at present, which is 48 less than the figures a year ago.

Registration for the various schools is given as follows: Lenwil, 194; Ransom, 216; Mt. Vernon, 47; Claiborne, 54; Watson, 60; Cypress, 55; Eureka, 67; Fairbanks, 71; Lapine, 60; Millsaps, 320; Logtown, 106; A. L. Smith, 136; Swartz, 150; Crosley, 741; Drew, 143; Okaloosa, 225; Calhoun, 351; Ouachita parish grammar school, 432; Ouachita Parish High school, 1,815.

Figures for the city school registration were not available Tuesday morning, but will be announced shortly, it was stated at the office of Superintendent E. L. Neville.

ENLISTMENTS

Lawrence Allen Harris, Jr., 18, West Monroe.

James Franklin Roswell, 18, Sterlington.

Alfred Taylor, 20, Oak Grove.

Hugh Hamilton Waldroup, 18, West Monroe.

Samuel Curtis Skinner, 21, Simsboro, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

DOG 'PAROLED'

ANGOLA, La., Oct. 7.—(AP)—Artie L. Joyner's dog goes where he goes, thereby getting special mention in board minutes of the Louisiana state penitentiary parole board. Concerning Joyner's application for parole the minutes read, "Granted—with dog."

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old
Feel Peppy, Now, Years Younger
Take Ostrex. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium, phosphorous, iodine, Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results fine." Get special introductory 350 size Ostrex Tonic Tablets today for *only* 29c. Start feeling peppy, younger today.
For sale at Sandman's Pharmacy, Walgreen's and all other good drug stores.

STAR OF TRAPEZE

Elly Ardelty, European circus headliner who is now thrilling Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey patrons.

L. S. U. ALUMNI TO MEET ON TUESDAY

Louisiana State University alumni will meet in the social room of the student social center building at Northeast Junior College, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

B. S. Hamner, president of the Ouachita parish alumni group, urges all members to attend.

As a special inducement, football tickets will be awarded to certain fortunate persons. These tickets will admit holders to two of this season's L. S. U. football games.

PARISH GRAND JURY IN SESSION HERE

The Ouachita parish grand jury, empaneled Monday by District Judge David I. Garrett, began the second day of what was expected to be a routine session Tuesday. It was indicated the body would end its deliberations within a few days.

The 12-man jury was charged yesterday by Judge Garrett, and B. B. Logan of Monroe was named foreman. Judge Garrett specifically charged the jurors to investigate reports of juvenile girls frequenting night clubs or road houses where intoxicating liquors are sold. This, he said, is a violation of the law as it contributes to the delinquency of the juvenile.

The jury began its session Monday at 10 a.m. Other members of the body, in addition to the foreman, are as follows: W. J. Lowe, W. L. Mitchell, Walter Caldwell, Jr., P. W. Burdeaux, J. E. Bryan, Oscar Grant, S. L. Hendrix, I. F. Bennett, John Fox, Mose Bayless and Vernon Owens.

CARDINAL LAURI'S CONDITION WORSE

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Vatican City doctors said that the condition of Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri, camerlengo of the holy Roman church, who recently underwent an operation, had taken a turn for the worse.

Cardinal Lauri was named camerlengo by Pope Pius XII on December 11, 1939. It is the camerlengo's duty to act as administrative head of the church in the period between the death of a pontiff and election of his successor.

DEATHS

PARKER INFANTS

Funeral services for Norma Jean and Charlie Gene, infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker, of Route 1, Mangham, were held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Alto cemetery under the direction of the Dixie Funeral Home.

CURTIS H. HINES

Funeral services for Curtis H. Hines, 69, of Route 1, West Monroe, who died in a local sanitarium Monday night at 7:45 o'clock, were held in Deans Chapel, West Monroe, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Jeff Dean officiating. Interment followed in Drew cemetery under the direction of the Dixie Funeral home.

Mr. Hines is survived by his wife, Mrs. Beulah Hines; two sons, Ruffin Hines, Alexandria, and Glen Hines of Monterey, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Butler, Mrs. Lizie Brooks, Mrs. Gordy Herron, all of West Monroe, and Mrs. F. J. Rihneman of Shreveport.

M. L. WIGGINS

Funeral services were held for M. L. Wiggins in the Baptist church of Georgetown, La., at 2:30 p. m. last Saturday. Interment followed in the Christian Hope cemetery.

Mr. Wiggins died at 10:20 a. m. last Friday at the home of his son, Charlie Wiggins, Rochelle, La. Mr. Wiggins was born July 15, 1876, and was a resident of Grant parish for many years. His wife died March 15, 1936.

Pallbearers at the funeral were his six sons, John, Ted, Bob, Otto, Frank, and Charlie Wiggins, a son-in-law C. B. Harris, and a friend, B. F. Foster.

Besides his sons, John Wiggins, Baton Rouge; Frank Wiggins, Bastrop; Otto Wiggins, Tallulah, and Bob, Charlie, and Ted Wiggins, Rochelle, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Harris, Monroe; two brothers, and a sister.

Masonic services were conducted at the graveside.

F. C. JOHNSON

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 7.—(Special)—F. C. Johnson, 83, a resident of Tendal in Madison parish for the past eight years, died Friday night at the home of his son, Dave C. Johnson. The body was taken to Fox Lake, Wis., former home of Mr. Johnson, where funeral services were held Monday.

Besides his son, Mr. Johnson is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. John Fershtand of Fort Worth, Tex.

Williams Funeral home of Tallulah was in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. BERTHA CHAPPELL

TALLULAH, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Chappell, 41, of Waverly community, who died suddenly at her home Saturday, were held Sunday afternoon. The Rev. H. N. Alexander, pastor of the Presbyterian church here, officiated.

Interment followed in the Masonic cemetery at Delhi.

Mrs. Chapper is survived by her husband, Carter Chappell; a son, Earl Chappell of Lake Village, Ark.; a daughter, Susie Lee Chappell of Kingsville, Texas; five brothers, Christman Sykes and Melton Sykes of Waverly, Arthur and Wyatt Sykes of Tendal, and Horace Sykes of Lake Providence, and four sisters, Mrs. John R. Frost of Delhi, Mrs. Claud Bryant and Mrs. Mike Cathey of Waverly, and Mrs. C. L. Fairchild of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The pallbearers were Robert Williams, W. L. Taylor, J. P. Millikin, Luther Bush, Audrey McKinney and Ollie Chauncy.

The McKie-Crothers Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE W. WILLIS

Funeral services for George W. Willis, 75, Route 2, Monroe, who died at a local hospital Sunday night, was held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Smith cemetery, West Monroe. Rev. E. L. Tanner, pastor of the Assembly of God church, West Monroe, officiated.

Mr. Willis is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Willis; three sons, E. W. Willis, Monroe; H. M. Willis, Columbia, and D. A. Willis, Dallas, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Hudson, Monroe, and Mrs. T. S. McGough, Farmerville. He leaves also 12 grandchildren.

The Dixie Funeral home was in charge.

SAM RUTLEDGE

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Funeral services for Sam Rutledge, 55, former native of Epps, were held in Jonesville Tuesday afternoon with the Ward Funeral home, Lake Providence, in charge. Mr. Rutledge died Sunday night at a Pineville, La., hospital.

MRS. FANNIE BAKER

MARION, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Funeral services were held at Liberty church, located seven miles southwest of here, Monday for Mrs. Fannie Baker, 43, who died at her home at Marion Sunday after an illness of several years.

Besides her husband, J. M. Baker, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nora Thuston, Monroe; a brother, B. H. Savage, Marion; four sisters, Mrs. G. C. Edwards, Monroe, Mrs. E. L. Kenley, Farmerville, Mrs. Fred Tucker, West Monroe, and Mrs. B. E. Maroney, Monroe.

Rev. W. C. Smith of Farmerville conducted the funeral services.

The period required for cleaning out an overchoked engine by turning the engine over with the starter and with the ignition turned off is usually about 20 seconds.

BRITISH, NAZIS FAIL IN TRADE

(Continued from First Page)

prisoners of war conditional upon the repatriation of civilian internes.

"At the same time it was also stated that, whereas they were sending over 1,200 British prisoners of war, we were only sending over 150 or so Germans, and they expressed hope the British government would consider again its action such as would justify adoption of a receptive attitude to any proposal which might follow for the exchange of civilians.

"Yesterday morning a message received through the American government stated the German government was now prepared to agree to a limited exchange on a numerical basis.

"Attempts were made yesterday afternoon to clarify the position, but when it became evident the German government was attempting at the last moment completely to overthrow the previously agreed upon basis for the repatriation scheme, his majesty's government found it necessary to cancel the sailing of the (hospital) ships.

"The sick and wounded are being disembarked and sent back to their hospitals and camps.

"While his majesty's government was most reluctant to forego any chance of bringing back to their homes the sick and severely wounded prisoners of war, they were not prepared, in view of the negotiations of the last few days, to risk being made the victims of a flagrant breach of faith on the part of the German government, more especially as the bulk of the British sick and wounded would thereby lose the chance of repatriation."

GERMANY READY TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Germany is ready to exchange seriously wounded war prisoners with Britain and also women and children, on a person-for-person basis, authorized sources declared today in commenting on a hitch in repatriation negotiations.

A German radio message directed last night to the British government, these sources said, had in no way prejudiced continuation of the negotiations but merely sought to effect one concrete exchange—namely 100 seriously wounded Germans reported ready for departure from Newhaven for 100 British similarly wounded.

Asked whether Britain's refusal to let the Germans depart from Newhaven meant that negotiations had been broken off, the same source said: "So long as we don't get official notification from the United States embassy that negotiations are ended we look upon everything now being said in the British radio and press on this subject as propaganda matter."

"As for ourselves, we decline to make the exchange of heavily wounded and the internationally recognized humanitarian act of returning women and children to each others' countries an object of propaganda. It is a scandal to do so.

"Germany intends to continue the negotiations through diplomatic channels—not via a publicity campaign."

A spokesman said the initiative in the repatriation negotiations had been taken by Germany through the United States as the power charged with representing British interests in Berlin.

"Negotiations were proceeding positively and tangibly, but before methods and principles had been fully agreed upon Reuters (British news agency) and the British radio began a publicity campaign," he declared.

There are 500 seriously wounded Germans in Britain, according to authorized quarters, as compared with almost 1,500 wounded Britons in German territory.

Germany, it was said, suggested that the space available through this discrepancy be filled up with interned women and children, concerning whom an agreement had been reached in 1940 before the big German western offensive but which agreement never was carried out.

While this point was being ironed out, the Germans say, Britain suddenly came forth with a radio ultimatum to which Germany responded with an expression of willingness to exchange 100 Germans at Newhaven with 100 English at Dieppe, German-occupied French channel port, and meanwhile continue negotiations through diplomatic channels.

The Germans envisaged a continued shuttling back and forth of the seriously wounded as well as civilian internees for from ten to 14 days, it was said.

LITTLE KNOWN OF HINTON FATALITY

Rev. P. M. Hinton, 3011 Dick Taylor street, brother of Jim M. Hinton, 46, who was fatally injured when struck by a train in Houston, Tex., Saturday night, stated Tuesday that he has received only fragmentary news concerning the accident. He was informed that the body was in such condition that it had been buried at once in Houston.

Rev. Hinton said that his brother was born in Olla and that he leaves nine children, who are today located in widely scattered cities and towns. He also leaves a sister in California and one in Houston as well as a brother in Galveston, Tex., and the brother, Rev. Hinton, of Monroe.

Deceased had visited Monroe only a week ago, leaving his brother's home to go to Texas in quest of employment.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scruggs, 911 Cypress street, West Monroe, announce the birth of a son, born Monday at St. Francis sanitarium.

EROS, Oct. 7.—(Special)—The following births were announced here Monday.

Boy, Larry Lynn, born September 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lovelady. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Perritt of Eros.

Girl, Betty Sue, born September 26 to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garig of Eros. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McCraw of Monroe. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garig of Jonesboro.

Twin boys, Pat and Mat, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jordon. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinnebrew of Shreveport. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jordon of Calhoun.

St. Francis sanitarium announced the following births:

Girl, born October 3 to Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Holt, 502 South Third street, West Monroe.

Twin Girls, born October 5 to Mr and Mrs. Seth May, Brown Paper mill, West Monroe. One weighed 8 pounds, 5 1-2 ounces, and the other, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Girl, born October 3 to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bishop, 1500 Natchitoches street, West Monroe.

Girl, born October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Thies, 1514 Spencer street.

Girl, born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Golson, 916 Riverside.

OAK GROVE, La., Oct. 7.—(Special)—The following births were announced here:

A son, Louis, Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mosley.

A son, George William, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martin of Briggs community.

A son, Kenneth Wayne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Cash Benard of Floyd community.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH HAS CONVENTION

Members of the First Christian church, headed by the pastor and his wife, Rev. R. T. and Mrs. Watson, are attending the annual church convention in Baton Rouge which opened Tuesday for a three-day session. Rev. Watson is president of the convention.

Those besides the pastor and his wife from the local church who are attending the sessions are Mrs. George Morgan, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Merl Padgett, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. E. H. Williamson and Mrs. S. W. Raby.

The convention theme will be "For Such a Time As This."

Registrations were in progress Tuesday and at the night meeting, President Watson will give the annual report.

Leading speakers of the denomination, will be on the program Tuesday and Wednesday.

CHEST AFFORDS FREE LUNCHE

Meals Are Provided Children And Parents At Clinics Here

One of the most valuable service rendered by the Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled children is that of serving free refreshments to all crippled children and their parents who attend the clinic in the opinion of W. W. Kellogg campaign manager of the chest.

He explained that these clinics are held twice monthly at 8:30 a.m. and many of the children are compelled to leave home early in the morning to arrive in time. Many of them have had little or no breakfast. Each is required to wait for his turn and often several hours elapse before the orthopedic surgeon can get to give the cases attention. None have any lunch nor the money to buy a lunch.

A committee of ladies, headed by Mrs. Robert Parker and Mrs. J. C. Jones, has been doing a splendid service in preparing lunches at all clinics, Mr. Kellogg said. These lunches are composed of sandwiches, prepared by the ladies, and cold drinks in summer and hot chocolate in winter. During the past several months, there has been an average of 100 sandwiches and 75 bottled drinks served at each clinic. The American Service company has been providing ice for the bottled drinks and for the ice water free of charge.

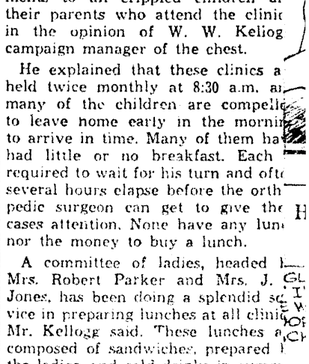
The Ouachita unit, with funds provided by the Community Chest, has been paying for all bottled drinks as well as for all meterials used in making sandwiches.

The contents of 18 hen eggs can be held in an ostrich egg shell.

TODAY BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.
FROM MOUNTAINS TO MANSIONS
...in their most hilarious hill-billy riot!

with WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRY
Betty Jane Rhodes
John Archer
ADDED
COMMUNITY SING
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
WEDNESDAY
RICHARD ARLEN—EVE GABOR
"FORCED LANDING"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
GREER GARSON
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
Admission 9c and 17c to 6 P.M.
CAPITOL PHONE — 1704

MONROE
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 15
PLUM ST. GROUNDS
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Resplendently Redesigned for 1941 — introducing
MR. & MRS. GARGANTUA The Great
The Fabulous Fairyland Fantasy
"Old King Cole and Mother Goose"
ALFRED COURT'S Great Wild Animal Act
VISCONDE PONTE da BARCA, Heading Incomparable Display of Super Horsemanship, climaxed by
"EVENING IN CENTRAL PARK"
Startling New Sensations from South America
10,000 MARVELS—800 Peerless Performers
100 Clowns—50 Elephants—VAST RESTYLED MENAGERIE—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT
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